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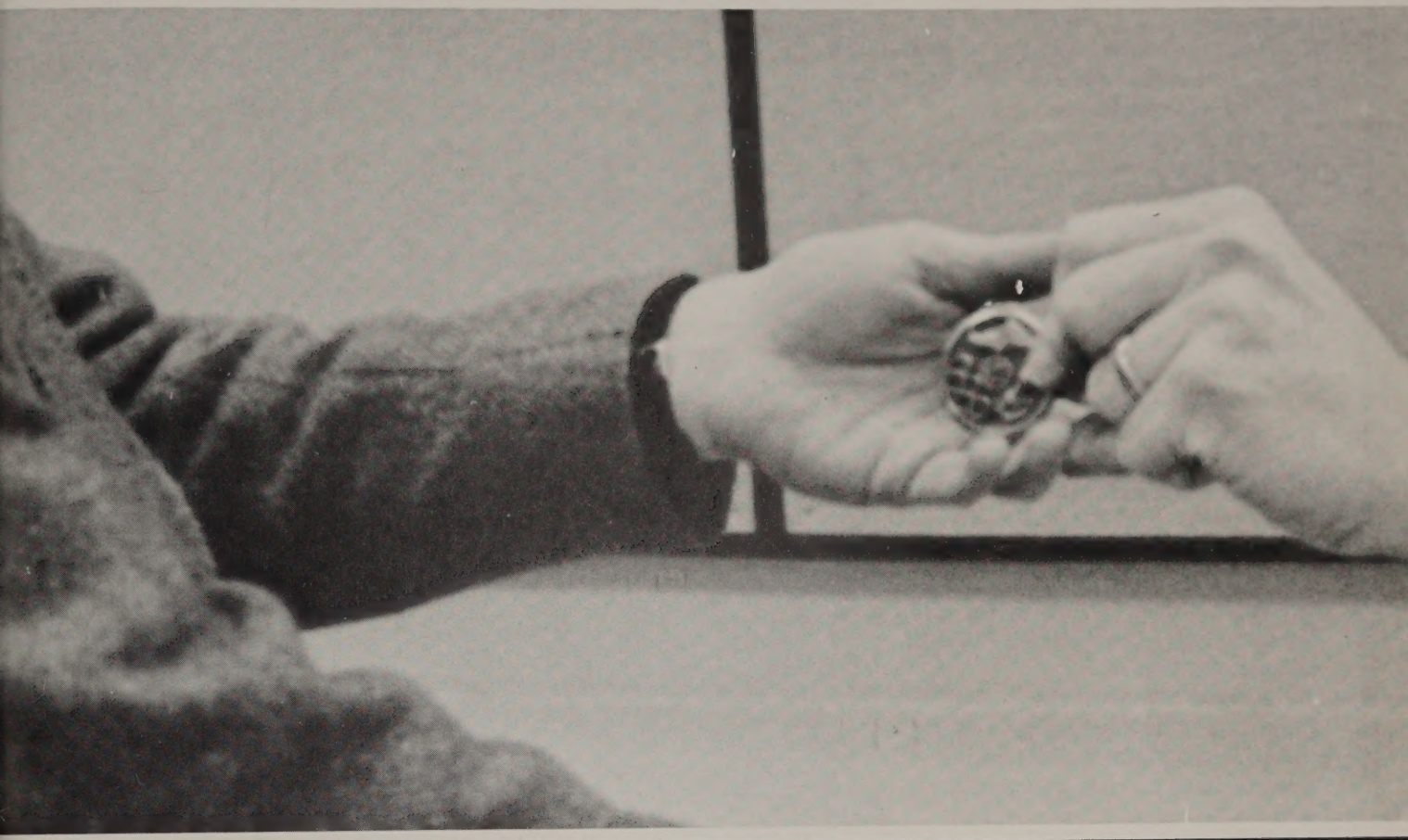

The recipient of the Gold L is a senior athlete who has pumped hard work, skill, and dedication into one sport: one who has reached for the gold! At the Fall Sports Banquet, Athletic Director Bill Buraker awards the Gold L in cross country to Travis Osborne.

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Reaching ...

As the golden days of summer ended, students returned to school on Aug. 29. Because class size was generally larger, there were not enough desks to go around the first week. The heat of summer lingered, however, and area farmers counted their losses from a long drought.

Student spirit rose when the football, girls basketball, and cross country teams were rated in the "golden circle" of the district or state's preseason select. The cross country team harbored high hopes of new facilities that would take them "off the streets," but the dream was still a dream for the runners coursing down 340 south.

National concerns became local issues for Luray. Students, parents and teachers participated in a national television-based program, *The Chemical People,* which explored solutions to the problem of drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers, H. D. "Dock" Brown led local discussions of the Nov. 9 program which featured First Lady Nancy Reagan, national chairwoman.

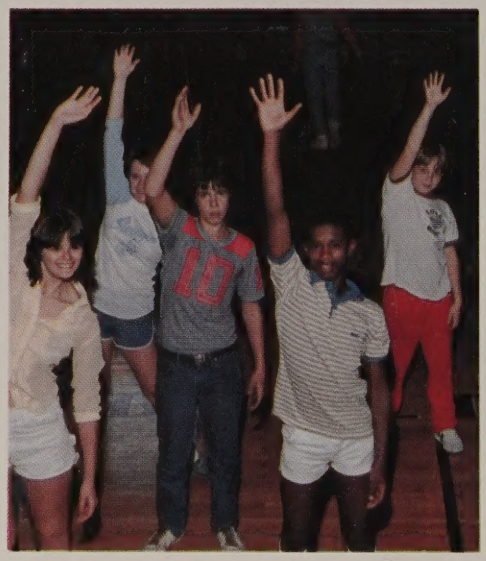
Another television event, *The Day After,* on November 20, examined nuclear war and the aftermath. It spawned many informal classroom discussions.

While the marines were keeping peace in Lebanon in October, the school administration kept the peace at school with stricter enforcement of rules. According to vice-principal Rita Lancaster, "students have demonstrated a remarkable improvement over last year's behavior."

This school year marked the first time in seven years that rennovations and make-shift classrooms did not inconvenience everyone. This year promised excellence on the playing field, in the classroom, and within the individual. Eyes on important world, national and local events, students prepared in 1984 to **Reach For the Gold.**

"Go, Go! Get'em! . . ." yell the seniors during class competition at the Strasburg pep rally.

Celebrating a home Sept. 16 victory over Stonewall, football players reach for a "high-five."



In Mr. Logan's 5th period P.E. class, eighth graders stretch for physical fitness.

Junior Debbie Braxton adds to an English class discussion of Hawthorne in Mr. Price's room.

Varsity Cheerleaders dance to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" at the Sept. 9 pep rally.

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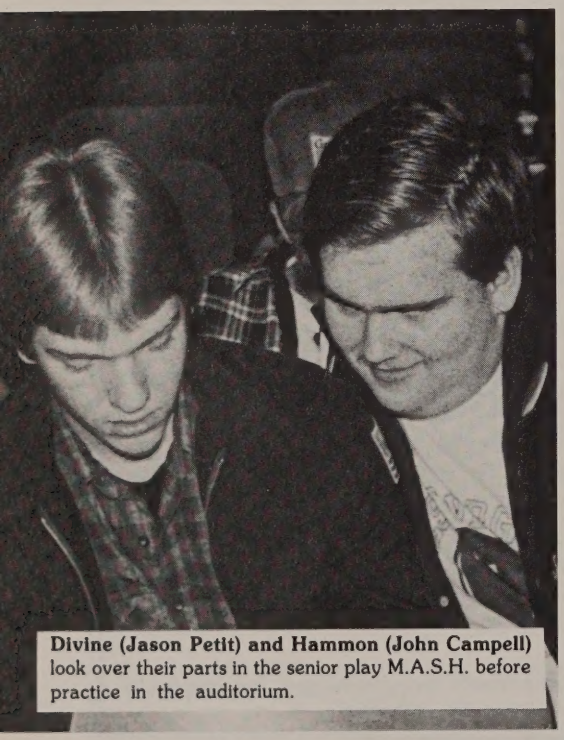
Tastee Freeze, the famous turn-around spot, is frequented by hungry cruisers to cure the "munchies".

Gold Moments

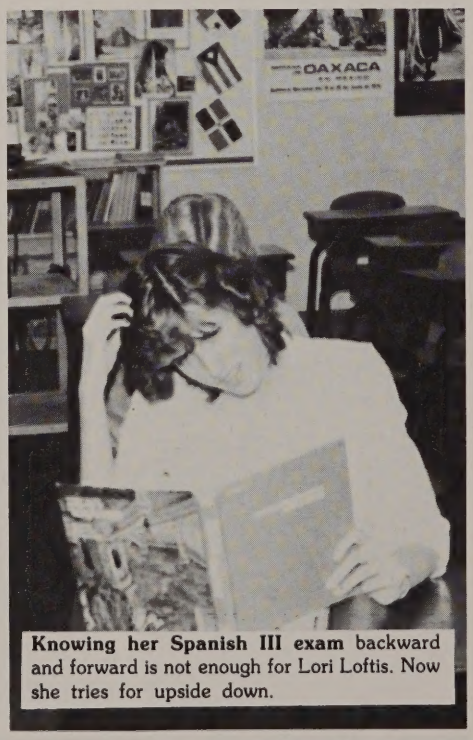
Summer was bid farewell by students clad in miniskirts, off-the-shoulder sweatshirts, and bermuda shorts. With winter came pinstripes and Wendy's famous commercial, "Where's the beef?" between segments of Dynasty.

Although students spent most of their hours in school, they found

Students rock to the beat at the Sept. 10 SCA-*Highland* sign-in and dance, music provided by DJ Curt Harrell.



Divine (Jason Petit) and Hammon (John Campell) look over their parts in the senior play M.A.S.H. before practice in the auditorium.



Knowing her Spanish III exam backward and forward is not enough for Lori Loftis. Now she tries for upside down.

time for many things other than schoolwork. Sleigh rides, dances, "study" sessions, holiday get-togethers, among other pastimes, created a needed diversion from the everyday grind.

Because school seemed trying to many at the best of times, students treasured those unique experiences away from the classroom. There was something for everyone — from regular weekend night life to the magic night of Prom. Whether the typical "scholar" avoiding the exam cram of the amateur actor rehearsing for the senior play, everyone found those golden moments of the year in that separate world — student life.

Taping, decorating, and hurrying, Sophomores prepare for the Oct. 27 Homecoming car parade that ends at the bonfire beside the softball field.

"Going down is easier than going up!" That's what Stuart Baughan and Mike Ruhland found out after a sled ride down Inn Lawn Park on a Jan. 10 snow day.

Bulldog spirit goes to the Brentsville football game against the Tigers on the pep bus.

The painted faces of the drum section and the crowning of the Queen are the main attractions at the Homecoming half-time show.

Hit me with your best shot!

School started out with a shot! Before students could attend classes, they were required to have their immunizations up to date. The state had not intended to inject confusion into the new school year, but many students had to make last minute doctor appointments. Others were needled by their homeroom teachers. A few students were sent home until they had the necessary shots.

Although attending classes was never popular, the first sweltering weeks of school were unbearable. The suffocating heat in the classrooms stirred doubt in students' minds of the efficiency of the new windows. These windows were designed to keep rooms cooler in the Aug. 13 102° heat! Some students believed the classrooms were air conditioned, but that buzzing noise was actually the new ventilation system installed during the renovation of the school.

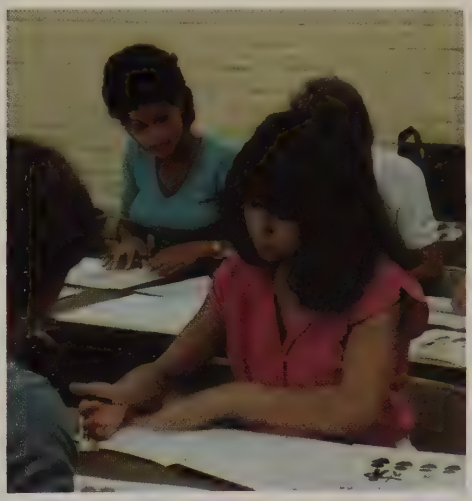
The least-favorite changes to students were the new rules. This year, students caught "dipping" snuff were punished in the same fashion as people caught smoking. Also, students lost the privelege to sit in the halls before school. Most congregated in the cafeteria. Although in a different atmosphere, students still copied homework, spread yesterday's gossip and enjoyed each other's company. The change of scenery did not change old habits.

Students "booth cram" at McDonald's after the Oct. 28 football game with Stuarts Draft. The booth-cram record was ten.

Students take their first peek at the 1983 *Highland* during a sign-in/dance on Sept. 10 sponsored by the *Highland* staff and the SCA.

The academic Biology II class takes an Oct. 18 leaf lab practical on the Massanutten Mountain.

***Highland* staff members** get their first dose of school early at an Aug. 10 yearbook workshop taught by James Mitchell.



After a summer football practice, several jocks become jacks to help Chance Liscomb change a flat.

As the seniors terrorize the cafeteria, Mary Stewart "threatens" Vice-Principal Rita Lancaster during second lunch shift on Class Individualist Day.

HOMECOMING: A Class Act

Local chapter LHS 84 of Hell's Angels stormed the cafeteria on Homecoming Wednesday, Nov. 26. The seniors banded together during second lunch shift to terrorize the cafeteria. With chains and knives in hand, they stopped at the teachers' table. Bobby Williams confidently asked, "Remember our government test Mrs. Linaburg?" While across the room Terry Staubs, David Foltz and Mary Stewart were whipping students like slaves. When Mrs. Lancaster rushed across the room to put an end to the cruel punishment, Mary Stewart drew her knife and "threatened" Mrs. Lancaster, who begged for mercy. Though the bell put an end to the seniors' pretend world, the enthusiasm lasted the rest of the day.

Homecoming week features:

Monday - T-shirt day: Christine Atkins won a prize for the T-shirt farthest away from home (Dugo Garcia).

Tuesday - Punk Day; Student attire ranged from chains to fish net hose.

Wednesday - Class Individualist Day: eighth graders - "Hicks"; freshmen - 50's; sophomores - jocks; juniors - jerseys; seniors - motorcycle gang members.

Thursday - Clash Day: Students wore plaids, checks, stripes, polka dots . . . *together.*

Friday - Maroon and White Day: Students and teachers wore school colors to support the football team.

As senior Bob Turner said, "Homecoming is the best week of the school year."

Imitating the British group Talking Heads, students dress for Punk Day, Oct. 25.

Class Individualists: Gary Hansen, Jessica Proffit, Lisa Presgraves, Gary Painter, Beth Wood, David Foltz, Lora Loftis, Kevin Wiatrowski, Kenny Judd, and Michele Sites.

T-shirt Day participants; foreground: Paul Johnson; **kneeling:** Heather Henry, Lisa Miller, Mary Jo Eackles, Lynne Bushey, Bill Huffman. **standing:** Mary Stewart, Bob Turner, Tammy Cave, Michele Miller, Lisa Harlow, Karen Downer, Alan Brown.

Jenny Shanks speckles Becke Wilson on Class Individualist Day. Laura Wiatrowski grins.

Friday's Secret Football Player, Tommy Seal, presents Carol Keyser with a ticket to the Homecoming game. She was the first person to whisper "Beat, Beat Cougars" in his ear during fourth period's concert choir.

Earl Alger and Marcia Getz model their wild clothes for Clash Day, Oct. 27. **Insert:** Junior Joni Waybright and her battery powered, light-up bow tie won the prize of one ticket to Friday night's Homecoming game for the best clashing costume.

With the traditional cheer at the stoplight of Main Street and 340 finished, Freshmen pile back in their trucks for part two of the car parade and bonfire.

Lights! Camera! Lights?

For the first time in the school's history, senior parent's night, the Homecoming game and a stadium blackout all occurred on the same warm Oct. 28 evening.

Student enthusiasm brewed at the annual snake dance starting at Schewel's Warehouse. By the time students arrived at the stadium, the spirit was high, but so was the wind! Despite the cheerleaders' efforts, the big run-through poster was ripped by the gusts. This mishap was minor compared to the events yet to come.

With 9:08 left in the second quarter, the overhead stadium lights flickered and then went out! For nearly half an hour, the scoreboard provided the only light in the stadium. In the darkness, the band played, the cheerleaders yelled, and the football players stumbled back to the locker room. In the meantime, enlightened members of the booster club got the bright idea of looking for a short circuit. Finally, the lights came on, but not before a few people threw ice and water up in the air to shower down on fans watching the Dogs-romp over the Stuarts Draft Cougars, 28-14.

After the light and wind problems, what else could go wrong? The band, Fantasy, failed to show on time at the Saturday night Homecoming dance. The escort of a teary-eyed SCA president, Lisa Harlow, rushed to Mrs. Broyles' house, hoping to find out the reason for the delay. Instead, he found the SCA sponsor in her night gown and shower cap. Lisa notified the state police who issued an APB on Fantasy. The band, who had been lost en route, finally arrived in time to play "The Rose" for the queen's dance.

Homecoming week proved Murphy's law correct: "If anything can go wrong, it will."

Princesses and escorts await recognition during the half-time festivities. The 1983 Homecoming Court: Mary Katherine Tate, 8th grade princess, escorted by Jeremy Armstrong; Holly Alger, 9th grade princess, escorted by John Ruffner; Lisa Harlow, 12th grade princess, escorted by Jim Ernest; Karen Downer, 12th grade princess, escorted by Bob Turner; Teresa Hannah, 12th grade princess, escorted by Tony Shaffer; Sherrie Sheffield, 11th grade princess, escorted by Bob Lowe; Angela Jewell, 10th grade princess, escorted by George Baughan.

Lori Loftis (not shown), SCA treasurer, recognizes the Senior Court during a break at the Oct. 29 Homecoming Dance in the gym.

Accepting admission money to Fantasy Island, chaperone John Harlow receives $5.00 from David "Doc" Housden and his date Lori Loftis.

As the band plays "Almost Like a Song," team co-captain Dale Mayes crowns Karen Downer the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

Before the big blackout, cheerleaders Christi Wilson and Mary Jo Eackles lead fans in the battle cry: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Which was successful in defeating the Cougars. The Bulldogs defeated the Stuarts Draft Cougars 28-14.

Wayne Fox and Lisa Presgraves boogie to "Old Time Rock-and-Roll" played by Homecoming band Fantasy.

in the snow

After a brisk afternoon walk on Jamison Road, Julie Lefew awaits her next victim to pelt with a snowball.

The Big Chill

How cold was it? The Shenandoah National Park official weather station recorded a Dec. 25 reading of -10°F, the coldest Christmas ever in Page County. This harsh winter affected the entire U.S.: frozen Florida oranges and 0° Chicago temperatures.

Frigid, snowy weather caused the postponements of a school dance, four boys basketball games, two volleyball games, five school days, and many community events. Despite the deep freeze, the G&T Fine Arts group ventured to Washington, D.C. to see *The Nutcracker.* "The trip back was hair-raising," commented Allen Abbott. The group did not arrive home until 3:30 a.m. due to treacherous road conditions.

Lynne Bushey summed up her feelings about the snowday, "I enjoyed sleeping late and ice skating most." Ironically, the Foxfire theatre was showing The Big Chill during the icy holiday. As for the not so enjoyable snow shoveling and ice scraping, students were warmed by WLCC announcements: "Page County Schools are closed."

Prior to a Jan. 11 basketball practice, George Baughan and Travis Osborne scrape the new fallen snow off the windshield of Baughan's car.

Due to the rescheduling of exams, sophomore Bill Huffman abandons his French books and heads outdoors to prepare the base of a neighborhood snowman.

Atop the hill in Inn Lawn Park, Matt Barbour, Stuart Baughan, Ben Baughan, and Mike Ruhland mount their sleds for a sleigh ride.

In her backyard on Spring Street, Carol Huffman makes a snow angel in the six-inch snow which fell on the evening of Jan 10.

School snowdays offer students a chance to make some extra cash. Wayne Fox takes advantage of this opportunity by shoveling driveways on Luray avenue. "There's no business like snow business!"

"Decking the halls," representative Diane Alger and junior Barbara Broome add the final touches to Mrs. Harden's first floor door. Every SCA member is assigned school doors to decorate.

With handmade decorations, Kim Wood and exchange students Eirin Hansen and Christinia Grondstrom decorate the SCA Christmas Tree.

Class projects are fun when they are Christmas presents. Sophomore Barbara Stoneberger finishes her project, a stenciled pillow, which was displayed at the FHA open house.

Christmas without a hitch

Shivering on the cold, rainy night of Dec. 2, goose-bumped club members worked frantically to ready their floats for the town Christmas parade. Through all the downpour and resulting chaos, FHA members managed to put their float together, even when the poster paper sagged and tore. Decorating was especially difficult for those costumed to ride on the float as "Santa's Toys": Jodi Painter, a rubics cube; Lisa Rose, a clown; and Sandy Marr, a doll.

Once FHA members had Max Foltz's wagon ready, they realized they did not have a hitch pin! Fortunately Mr. Foltz came just in time with a pin. After the valiant effort by FHA, DECA's float, "Santa's Sleigh," won first place! "Although we didn't win, we had a great time!" said President Jodi Painter.

DJ Richard Gibbs provided music for the SCA's Dec. 10 dance in the cafeteria. His records featured the newest sound from "The Closer You Get" by Alabama to "Metal Health" by Quiet Riot.

NHS helped the Rescue Squad with the Dec. 23 Blood Mobile at the squad center. Several students among the 47 donors went home sick after their first blood donation, but still proud of giving the gift of life. As junior donor Marcia Getz said, "It was worth it."

The spirit of Christmas is giving. SCA President Lisa Harlow and SCA treasurer Lora Loftis pack student-donated food and toys for needy area families on Dec. 19.

Christmas time means surprises. Hint hunting, English teacher Mrs. Claire Price jiggles a present from her SCA Secret Santa, left under a small tree in the teachers' lounge.

To cruisers, weekends mean parties, and parties usually mean Mary Stewart's house. Students Sandy Marr, Dianne Bailey, and Barbara Broome enter the Saturday night social gathering at Mary's on February 4th.

Working for the Weekend

"School is a place where I rest in between . . ."

Flashback: It's 3:01 on a Friday afternoon. Every eye is on the clock. Every ear is tuned into the announcements. Students anxiously await the bell signifying the beginning of another Luray weekend!

To some students, weekends meant relaxation. Staying home and watching tv or jamming out to Def Leppard provided ample entertainment. To others, relaxation was not the name of the game.

Weekends to "cruisers" and "partiers" meant little sleep but a lot of gas money. Terry Furman, who is no stranger to Luray's night life, admitted, "I live for the weekend; school is a place where I rest in between."

"Cruisers" such as Terry lived for weekends. But when the weekend came, they made no plans. "Cruisers" usually spent the night riding around from A&P parking lot, through McDonalds, then down Main Street to Tastee-Freez. This patrolling usually went on until well after midnight.

Other students began their weekends by going to their favorite hangouts: Drugfair parking lot, Dixie Food Mart, and Station Master were the most popular. Plans were then made for the night ahead - going to the movies, a party, or a place with video games.

Mike Atkins, a familiar face on

Exhibiting this year's newest craze since the movie *Flashdance*, David Foster and Chad Parlett break dance to Van Halen's hit "Jump" during a February senior play practice.

Video games offer a good way to consume weekend time and money. Senior John Campbell engages in a game of Galaga at the Dixie Food Mart. All town convenience stores have video games.

"Boring!" say the newspapers of Bulldog fans. At the Jan. 31 game against Page County, the crowd shows Bulldog spirit (and boredom with the Panther roster) by holding up newspapers during the announcement of the Panther's starting line up. The excitement of the sell out crowd generated a 40-36 victory for Luray in the season's second game against Page.

Friday and Saturday nights, was asked what plans he made for weekends. He answered, "I make a lot of plans, but usually I wind up at a party."

When all esle failed, there were school-related activities such as basketball and football games. On rare occasions students attended a school dance, such as those sponsored by S.C.A. and F.F.A./F.H.A. Through January, only four school dances had been held.

With weekends like these, it was not always guaranteed what time students would get home. But one thing was assured. These students would be back out on the town for action every weekend night.

"You deserve a break today." To get a break from cruising, Lovell Bailey and Jeff Tutt stop in McDonald's for a bite to eat.

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Underwhelmed by grammar study, junior John Dudley tests a new method of study for his English exam: osmosis.

Exam Cramming

Snow, ice, fog, and sub-zero temperatures caused the mid-term to be delayed six days. Although for once students were granted extra time to study, few took advantage of the situation.

On the days that Page County Schools were closed, students seemed to do everything except study. Some students said they went sledding while others lounged in front of their television sets to catch up on their favorite soap operas. Agreeing that Luke and Laura's departure from the soap General Hospital was disappointing, sophomores Bill Huffman and Stacey Leffew felt "it would have been more exciting if Luke and Laura had died."

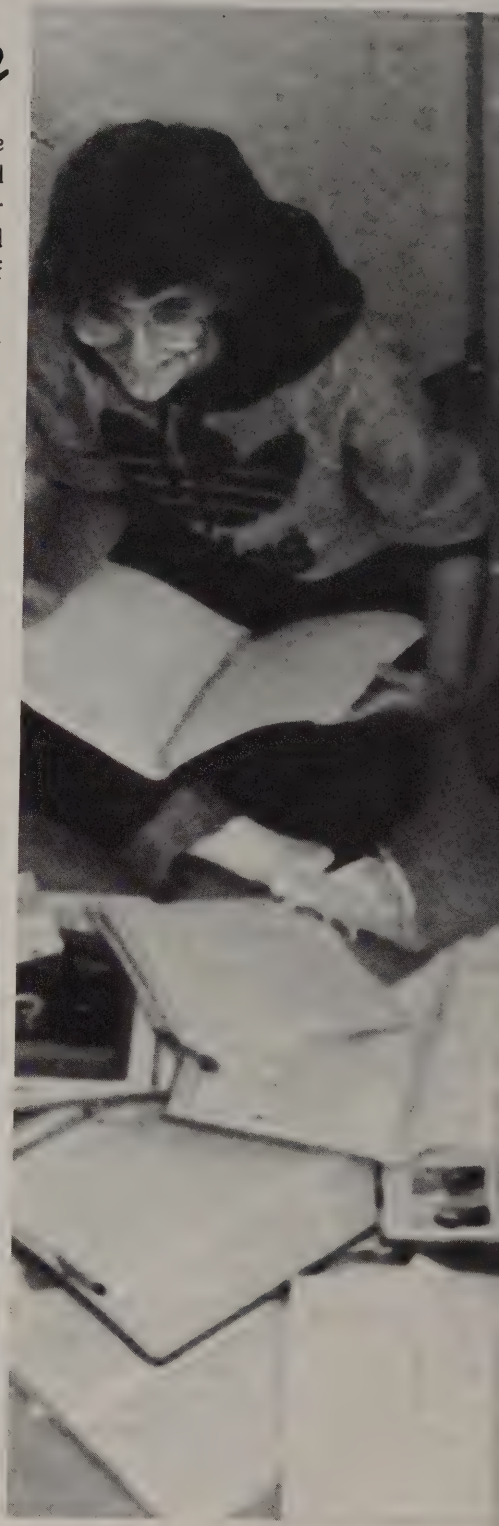
When students were questioned about whether they studied over the unexpected holiday, the majority said they did not. According to junior Richard Gibbs, "Me? Study? . . . No! Are you crazy?" He claimed he had "more important things to do than hitting the books." Richard also admitted that he did study "during commercial breaks." Other students like senior Tammy Cave and sophomore Lisa Miller took advantage of the situation and studied on snow days. Then there were students such as David Nealis who stated, "I never did study," or freshman Todd Barton who yawned, "I studied in bed."

Time given to studying ranged from junior Doug Lancaster's "ten minutes" to junior Marcia Getz's "six hours."

The midterm exams were a first for eighth graders. Since students had taken final exams in the seventh grade, Jeremy Armstrong could compare, "The exams were not harder in high school, but the review was a lot better."

Finally the weather permitted students to trudge back to school and exams were completed. Barbara Broome complained, "Exams made the price of aspirin rise."

Using resources in the library, young procrastinating researches get their exam study guides in order during lunch.



At the last moment Freshman Jennifer Elrod explains to eighth grader Michele Painter the basics of studying for their English exams.

Spanish students Sondra Fox, Lori Loftis, Missy Burner, and Christy Seekford take a break from serious studying to have a few laughs during the "mini" study hall before their mid-term Spanish III exam.

In search of the exam Dianne Baily, A Spanish IV student, flips through Miss Brubaker's files, but to no avail; Miss Brubaker unexpectedly walked in moments later.

How to break the monotony of studying? A couple of ways come to mind: Becky Mayes and Barry Nichols are one couple.

When it's time to relax . . .

They never heard the thrill of victory or heard the roar of the crowd. They did it for love of sport.

Students, boys and girls alike, were caught up in an activity of growing popularity this year - weight lifting. Eighth grader Jeremy Armstrong commented, "Lifting is one of the few things that's not only good for you, but also fun." But one of the nine girls who lifted weights, Debbie Winters, said she does it "to stay in shape."

Some students had pleasure-only pass times. "I look forward to skating every weekend; I never get bored doing it or watching others," stated tenth grader Keith Pendleton.

Since the school band had no majorettes, girls interested in baton belonged to the Page Valley Majorettes who participated in various twirling competitions. "I usually place first," said freshman Sabrina Housden about her finishes in the dance division.

Why did they participate in a sport that received no school recognition? As a weight lifter Debbie Winters said, " . . . To prove something to myself."

Rolling for money, John Randall, Mark Richards, and Keith Pendleton participated in the Super Skate marathon event sponsored by Skate City in Luray. Proceeds went to the fund for retarded citizens.

Pumping iron, senior Leroy Pettit explodes from a bench squat in the weight room of the school basement. Leroy can hoist 220 lbs. in a clean lift and 275 lbs. in a bench squat.

Twirling the baton, freshman Sabrina Housden practices a dance routine on the school grounds. Sabrina is in the senior division of the Page Valley Majorettes.

Dancing to "Give My Regards to Broadway," the Bonwit sisters - Mitzi (Teresa Sites), Agnes (Dianne Bailey), Fritzi (Chris Atkins) - tap dance (?) to impress the *M*A*S*H* doctors.

Ear to the ground, Radar O'Reilly (Tony Shaffer) listens for the sounds of helicopters. Other ***M*A*S*H*** **cast members: front row -** Jennifer Tutt, Angie Ramey, Karen Downer, Bob Turner, Dianne Kemp, Tony Shaffer. **row 2-** David Umberger, Mary Stewart, Lynette Keyser, David Foster, Mike Ruhland, Ruth Inskeep. **row 3-** Tommy Seal, Jim Elrod, Randy Ellis. **row 4-** Ricky Price, Travis Osborne, John Campbell, Jason Strosnider, Teresa Hannah, Chris Atkins.

*M*A*S*H* was the first acting experience for most seniors. Three months of weekly practices and hours of learning lines produced frustration, flaring tempers, and fatigue. "Staying in character was the hardest part," stated Angie Ramey.

Mission Im'possum'ble

'Possum in hand, Ho-Jon (Tommy Seal) readies to hide the varmit in Frank Burn's foot locker.

Twenty-four hours before curtain, a major role in the senior play still was not filled. A star-search committee formed to seek out and recruit a performer for the crucial part.

During first period of March 22, seniors Mary Stewart, Bob Turner, and Michele Miller combed the backroads of Page County in search of an actor destined for amateur stardom. On Dry Run Road, they found the ideal character for the role - a fat, dead 'possum. The orginial script had called for a cat; nevertheless, Mr. O. Possum proved suitable for the first two performances. But by Sunday night, even the balcony audience could smell him. At the Wednesday performance, the understudy, a dead squirrel, was another smash.

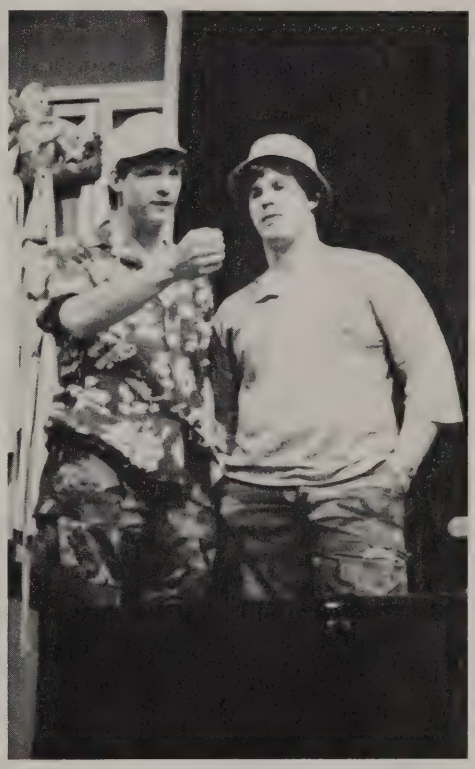
Adapted from the original screenplay, the senior production *M*A*S*H,* attracted two sell-out audiences. The directors changed the script to accommodate the thirty-six member cast.

"Blocking, the mapping out of stage movements," said director Claire Price, "is the most difficult aspect of a large cast." Many non-stage areas lessened the mass confusion on stage. "The dedication of the seniors compensated for staging problems and actually made a large cast an asset," added Mrs. Price.

By the last performance, many actors began to adlib. The cast chuckled behind the curtain as Randy Ellis nearly drank water spiked with alum. Jason Strosnider tried to stay in character when he read an obscene note passed by Hawkeye in "official" papers on stage.

Usually reserved honor student, Dianne Bailey stated, "I loved playing that crazy part . . ." I could "act like a fool without worrying about it."

As Frank Burns (Kenny Hulse) fumes about Hawkeye's and Duke's imcompetence, Hot-Lips (Mary Stewart) discusses the surgical shifts with Colonel Blake (Jason Strosnider).



"You think someone could have come to say goodbye," said Hawkeye (Mike Ruhland) as he and Duke (David Foster) bid a lonely farewell to the SWAMP.

'Against All Odds'

From the red, oriental design memory book, Mary Alice Crews reads through the credits of those in charge of prom committees.

Night of Oriental Fantasy

Behind the black-out curtains and down a black-lighted Bulldog Hall, flourescent blue, yellow, pink, red, or orange dragons and Japanese characters glowed from the black floor. At the end of this passage was the juniors' gift to the seniors: an Oriental Fantasy.

"It was as though we were in a time warp! Then, when we reached the gym, we were back to 1984," commented Senior Dianne Kemp on the Apr. 28 Junior-Senior Prom. From Bulldog Hall, a wooden oriental bridge with white streamers and multicolored Japanese lanterns led into a burst of vibrant colors. Forty red geraniums surrounding the bridge scented the warm air.

Wanting different decorations from any prom before, the juniors set up the refreshments in a twenty-five foot Chinese junk complete with "champagne" fountains. On the wall behind it, two dragons appeared to be in water blowing fire to both sides of the boat.

From a corner, a manikin in Chinese attire pulled a rickshaw under a street light. Wide streamers of black and red painted with Japanese characters covered an entire wall. Streamers of red crepe paper dropped in billowy tiers from a shimmering silver ball at the ceiling's center.

Behind the guest tables covered with black and white lettered table cloths, stretched a sixty-nine foot mural of blue water and skies, green plants, white gazebos, red flowers, and silver lined clouds. A Japanese pagoda enshrined the Queen's throne. In the corner, water tumbled from a stone fountain into a pool surrounded by live foliage.

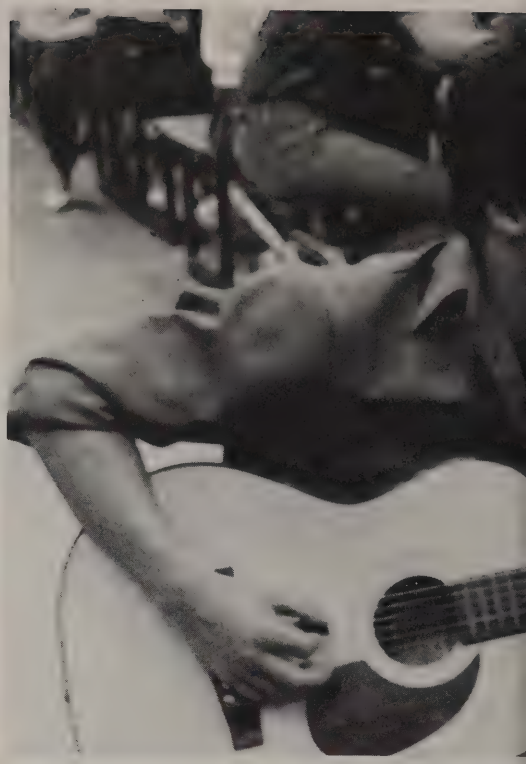
On Sunday, only twelve juniors returned to clean up the gym. In five hours they had erased what had taken fifty-two juniors sixty-five hours to prepare. Only a small piece of red ceiling streamer was left hanging in the rafters of the gym to remind juniors of the times they had pulled together to make that one night an "Oriental Fantasy" to remember.

Throughout the evening, students danced to the music provided by The Toys. The students' major complaint was that the band's breaks were too long and too frequent, but no one complained about the sounds of The Toys.

Prom Queen Karen Downer and escort Mike Ruhland lead in the traditional dance of the theme song, "Against All Odds."

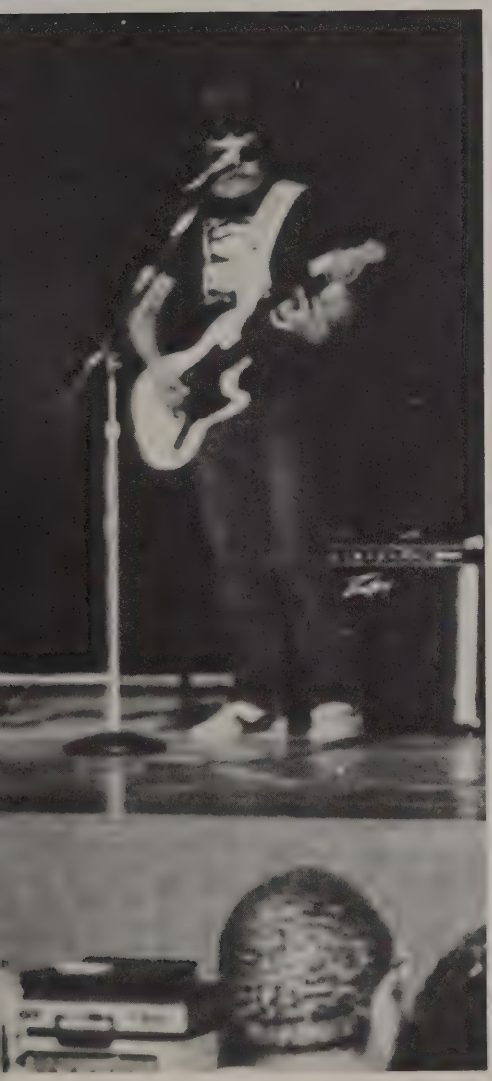
The Prom Court: Angie Ramey, Dianne Kemp, Queen Karen Downer, Lorie Pitts, and Jennifer Tutt. **Escorts:** Travis Osborne, Sam Wing, Mike Ruhland, Tom Seal, and Chris Curry.

Choosing from a wide variety, Dianne Bailey and Bobby Williams take a piece of cake from the refreshment table made like a Chinese junk.



Stars supporting Gary Painter's campaign for SCA treasurer appeared in a trio. Penny "Michael Jackson" Carter **(right)** dances and twirls for the audience. Missy "Boy George" Griffith appeared next on the auditorium stage. Last, Stephanie "Mr. T." Arrington advised the threatened listeners to vote for "Gary" who won!

Pop music is not for everyone. Playing country style, senior Tommy Seal **(far right)** serendades cafeteria lunchers during second shift. Tommy usually plays such Ricky Skaggs hits as "Honey" and "Highway 40 Blues."



Dressin' for Steppin'

"Lined up they would form an improbable parade of ghouls, transvestites, bikers with spiked dog collars, soldiers in battle fatigues, tie-dyed tramps, . . . " said the Jan. 23 issue of *Newsweek* in reference to pop bands.

A $550 red leather jacket worn by Michael Jackson in *Thriller* and the lone sequined glove worn by the star in public attracted the attention of teenagers everywhere.

At Luray Elementary School a student strutted in wearing one glove - the Michael Jackson glove. Not knowing the music scene, her teacher demanded that it be removed. But the student refused and was sent to the office still wearing it.

The Apr. 17 S.C.A. assembly was the only time that Michael Jackson's dress style appeared in the high school. Penny Carter, while campaigning for Gary Painter in sequined socks and black zippered leather jacket, received all the applause and the screams normally given the real superstar in concert.

But, here at the high school it was not Michael Jackson who won the popularity contest. It was Prince who sang "1999."

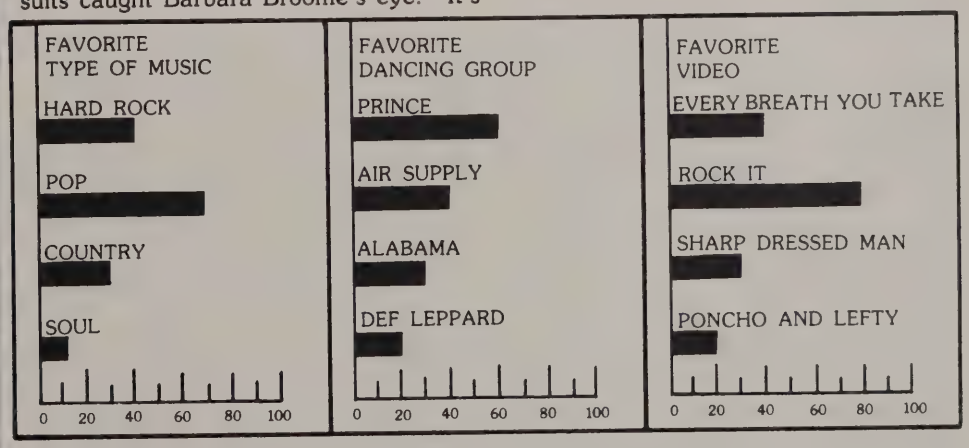
David Bowie's style of sleek pastel suits caught Barbara Broome's eye. "It's so tough," said Barbara. On Bowie's popular video *Let's Dance*, a girl magically danced after stepping into a pair of red pumps.

When asked who influenced his style of clothing, which included bandanas, thin ties with oriental letters, and grey leather shoes Sam Wing replied, "Simon Le Bon of Duran Duran." This band has also had an impact on the dress styles of guys across the country, as evidenced in short pegged pants and pointed toed shoes.

Mary Stewart, who is just one of the many students that sport leather pants, explained, "I did not get the idea of leather from a rock band, but since I bought them I have seen Mick Jagger and Rick James perform in them."

With the new school rules, lunch was a time when ghetto blasters disappeared regularly through the year. They were held in the office until the end of the day. Class was a time that students' walkmans were confiscated by teachers.

Music was a part of the lives of all 687 students — whether they listened to it, danced to it, or played it. It was their universal language which spoke of their generation's dreams and of youthful exuberance - with a beat!



At the May 5 Jaycees' Talent Show, local band, Eliminator, formed by Chip Rickle, Richard Gibbs, Junior Blosser, and Kenny Woodward, rocks the auditorium with versions of Mötley Crüe and Judas Priest. Eliminator earned second place.

Student music tastes in January vary from country to pop to hard rock. With the appearance of videos, groups whose music may not have appealed to the student market suddenly found themselves appreciated for dance, dress, and special effects.

On our own

"... **With no challenge,** there can be no ... accomplishment," said Valedictorian Dianne Kemp who maintained a 4.0 average. Salutatorian was Teresa Hannah with a 3.98.

"In any given circumstance, if there is no fear, there is no challenge; and with no challenge there can be no growth or accomplishment," stated Dianne Kemp in the valedictory address at the June 1 graduation.

The class accepted one challenge in deciding to sing in unison the song "Out Here On My Own." Under the direction of senior guidance counselor Mrs. Smitherman, they had a total of three ten-minute practices. At the rehearsal, on the morning of graduation, the first attempt at the song was a flop. However, with some inspiration from senior English teacher, Mrs. Lively, and the fear of being humiliated at their one and only graduation, the seniors gave all they had despite a few teary eyes and quiet sobs.

As always, people have different reactions to the most exciting moments in their lives. When Mary Stewart received her diploma, she kissed Mr. Lockridge grabbed the microphone, and yelled, "Let's party!" On the other hand, senior class president Dianne Bailey cried through the entire Alma Mater. Tommy Mims told a story of two boys trying to fool an old man whose life experiences had taught him answers to any question in his speech, "You are in control." Tommy's attentive classmates will never let him forget that he said twice (in his nervousness), "The bird was alive!"

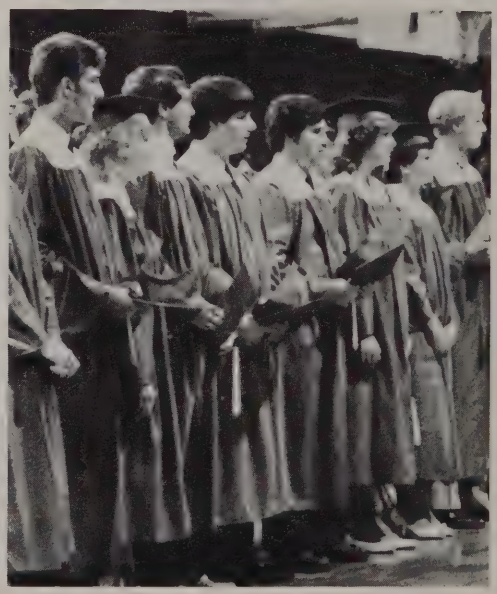
Though there was no guest speaker, three seniors other than the valedictorian spoke to the packed audience. Randy Ellis reminded, "Time is the essence of life," while Jason Strosnider suggested, "Athletics is an aspect of education overlooked; ... sports ... teach a course in self discipline and maturity." Tommy Mims warned, "Your fate lies in your own hands."

After the speeches, songs, and presentations, all 109 seniors received their diplomas from retiring government teacher Mrs. Broyles. The somber recessional ended in the parking lot where new graduates hugged and cried in joy and relief.

Studying *1984* in English class had a profound effect on the class who chose Chance Liscomb's adaptation of the novel cover for the commencement program. In addition to the normal anxieties about future challenges and changes, the Class of '84 harbored the question, "Will Big Brother be watching?"

Scholarships

Clara Broyles Leadership Award	Lisa Harlow
Beta Sigma Phi	Angela Ramey
French Club	Karen Downer
Co-Ed Hi-Y	Tony Shaffer
Luray Jaycees	Robert Turner
Kiwanis Club	Wendy Weddleton
Rotary Club	Karen Downer
Luray Ruritan Club	Dianne Kemp
National Honor Society	Laura Pitts
New York-Virginia Club	Jeffery Tutt
Northcott-Graves	Dianne Bailey
Page County Education Association	Angela Ramey
Richard Catron Memorial	Timothy Moyer
	Thomas Mims
Rileyville Ruritan Club	Linda Abbott
	Thomas Mims
Spanish Club	Angela Ramey
Bridgewater College	Jason Strosnider
Eastern Mennonite College	Tammy Cave
James Madison University	Jennifer Tutt
Lord Fairfax Community College	Linda Abbott
Lord Fairfax Community College	Kenneth Hulse
Lord Fairfax Community College	Christine Atkins
Marymount College	Michele Miller
Mary Washington	Teresa Hannah
Virginia Tech	Alan Brown
Harrisonburg Daily-News Record	Jason Strosnider



All 109 graduate candidates stand awaiting the invocation given by class president and first-honor student Dianne Bailey.

To the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" the soon-to-be graduates file through the standing-room-only crowd in the gym.

With help from senior class sponsor Mrs. Shenk, Sandra Turner, Chrystal Osborne, Teresa Hannah, Lisa Harlow, and Ruth Inskeep prepare in Mr. Nipe's classroom for the 7:00 p.m. commencement.

Senior Honors

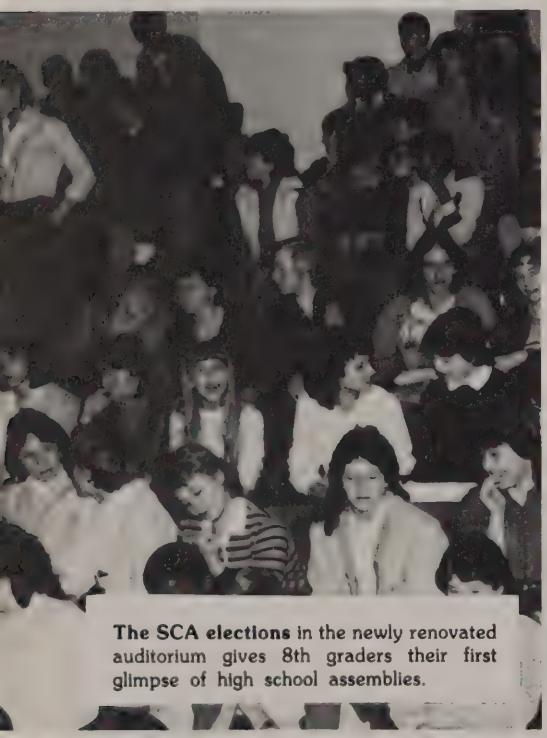
Valedictorian ..... **Dianne Kemp**
Salutatorian ..... **Teresa Hannah**
***Highland* Editor** ..... **Lisa Harlow**
***Focus* Editor** ..... **Kenneth Hulse, Jr.**
SCA President ..... **Lisa Harlow**
Gold Key Award ..... **Teresa Hannah**
DAR Citizenship Award ..... **Dianne Bailey**

Gold Rush

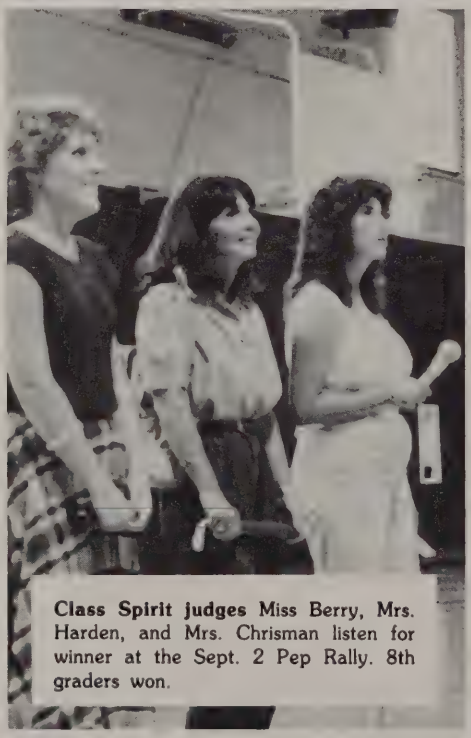
No matter what educational program students participated in, be it academic, vocational, or general, gold seemed to be the element in demand.

The college bound strove for gold academic bars and the gold tassels on the caps of honor graduates. Other students tried to earn for their diplomas the new

New Eagle Scouts Jeff Kibler, Kevin Wiatrowski, and Dow McGrady celebrate their induction at an Oct. 24 banquet.



The SCA elections in the newly renovated auditorium gives 8th graders their first glimpse of high school assemblies.



Class Spirit judges Miss Berry, Mrs. Harden, and Mrs. Chrisman listen for winner at the Sept. 2 Pep Rally. 8th graders won.

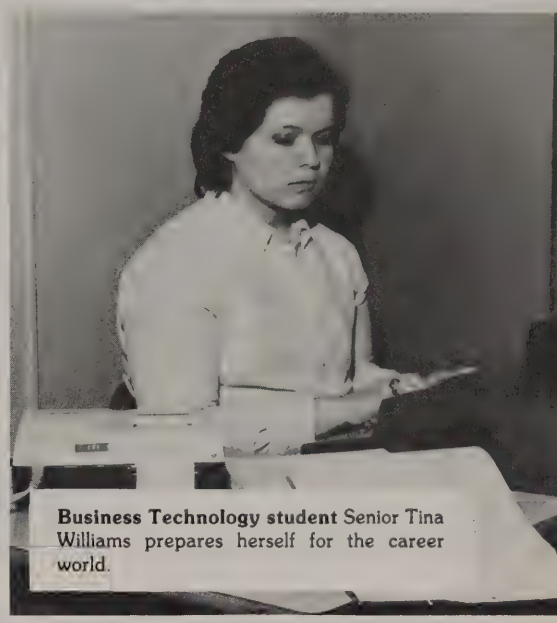
Governor's seal signifying additional credits in specific courses. The main obstacle was squeezing those extra classes into an already tight schedule of six periods a day.

"Wait until you graduate," was the standard answer given by parents of students who wished to get married. To them commencement meant not only gaining diplomas, but wedding bands as well. "I'm so excited!" exclaimed June bride-to-be (and graduating senior) Lisa Harlow.

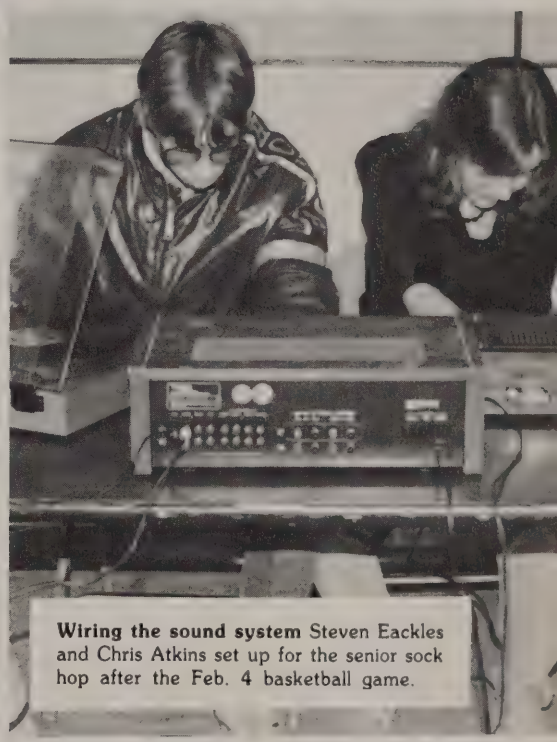
DECA members and students who attended Triplet Tech had to maintain the "golden means" or minimum average in order to continue their vocational training. For others, "gold" was translated "job"; they felt pressure from the changing world to get decent grades. According to junior Randy Webb, "You just can't get a good job these days without a diploma."

Although the frenzy for gold was great in 1849, fewer prospectors were successful than students in the gold rush.

Juniors in Mrs. Harden's sixth period English class celebrate the May publication of their folkore book, *Scribbles of the Past.* Hoping to preserve Page County heritage, the students interviewed area residents and then wrote the stories. Joni Waybright and Allen Rothgeb designed the cover depicting Willow Grove Mill built in 1790.



Business Technology student Senior Tina Williams prepares herself for the career world.



Wiring the sound system Steven Eackles and Chris Atkins set up for the senior sock hop after the Feb. 4 basketball game.

Budding writers, Michelle Painter, Jami Cooper, Neil Hakel, and Lara Wiatrowski add the finishing touches to *Whoopee!* during Mrs. Price's 6th period English class.

Tackling their toilsome term papers, seniors Tony Breeden, Lisa Thomas, Tina Williams, and Debbie Farmer, spend hours researching in the school library. Both juniors and seniors continued their research on a field trip to the Madison Memorial Library at James Madison University on Mar. 5.

During intermission at the Feb. 15 Arts Alive program, Karen Downer and Donna McGrady critique the work of Art III students.

Making *Whoopee!*

Writing! writing! writing! was the emphasis in Mrs. Price's eighth grade english classes this year. After working all year on formal, structured compositions, Mrs. Price decided to give her students in first and sixth periods an opportunity to be creative and to write "their way."

On two separate rolls of poster paper the first period class began writing *Thriller* and sixth period began the novel, *Whoopee!* Each student was given a different colored magic marker. Each had one minute to write an entry. The first student began the story, and then each student took over and added to it. Humorous transitions such as "The elephant was . . . even fatter than the lady" kept the class in stitches. "Sometimes the story got really confusing because it was hard to keep track of all the characters, but we had a lot of fun! It was like a free period!" remarked eighth grader Kristie Gladwell.

On the second day of writing each student chose his favorite word and, within a two-minute time limit, worked in that word to whatever he was writing. The students did not know why they were choosing words, so some had trouble working in words like "geek, pickles, lingerie, and piffle" into a story about monkeys and elephants.

"The students were creative and unique in their semantics, and the result was a bizarre and interesting combination of forty creative minds in a novel," chuckled Mrs. Price.

As a Roaring Twenties model, Joni Waybright, dons "flapper" attire for History mini-project.

Imitating Wednesday and "Thing" from the television series "The Addam's Family," Mary Alice Crews presents a three-minute skit in French.

Biology blood bath

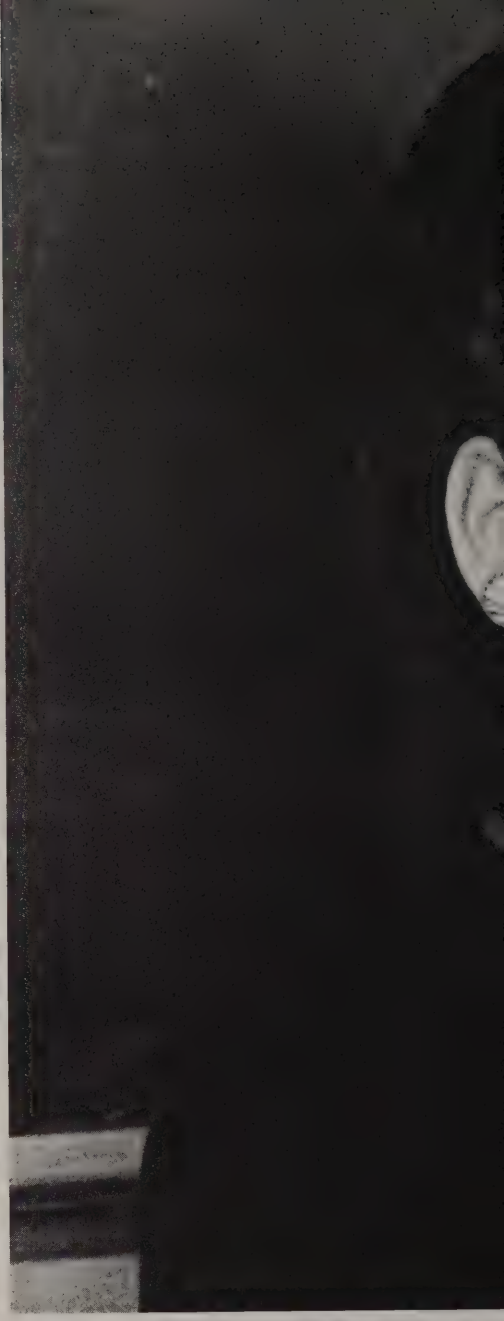
Syntax error! Not again!" said computer science student Wendy Weddleton.

This exclamation was a familiar one to Mr. Barrier, teacher of the first computer science class at Luray High School. Students learned to program games and spent a whole six weeks on math problems for elementary students. Computer science classes were filled to capacity due to the role that the computer is expected to play in daily life.

A floor above, "Stick myself! You must be kidding! Why, I'd bleed!" said sophomore Sabrina Schroll, a third period biology student.

"Oh, I forgot. This is the most squeamish class I have ever had," remarked biology teacher Debbie Miller while typing blood during third period biology. These statements were normal responses for both student and teacher.

"It was bad enough getting them to stick themselves, but trying to get students to disect an earthworm, crayfish, and frog was next to impossible!" said Ms. Miller. "These students would make excellent brain surgeons, but with one exception: they would have to wear blindfolds!"



Programming math problems, senior computer science student Tammy Cave finishes her six-weeks class project.

Receiving help with his algae lab, fourth period biology student Bruce Abbott asks Ms. Miller to check the slide.

"Is this right?" asks Algebra I student Mary Hulse. Teacher Mrs. Cathy Buracker offers advice on last night's homework.

Assembling a DNA model, Bill Huffman and Michele Judd fit together the last rungs of the molecule.

Tillsonburg or bust!

Eleven months of hard work finally paid off! At the end of all the sweat and toil of selling pizzas and of holding a spagetti dinner and chicken barbecue, the band had $9,000. But the real reward came on Monday, May 21, when seventy members and sixteen chaperones squeezed into two chartered buses for a four-day trip to Ontario. It was Tillsonburg or bust!

The twenty-four-hour round-trip bus ride led the students to more places than just Tillsonburg. They visited Niagara Falls, a science museum, and Ontario Place, an amusement park. "The worst part of the trip was the bus ride," commented Shane Stanley.

Jessica Proffitt, an eighth grade member, had a memorable experience. Due to an error in the head count, Jessica was left at the science museum only to discover that the buses had left the museum and her, too! A $13.40 taxi fare returned Jessica to the band at Ontario Place. "I was relieved when I saw everyone at the park," she sighed.

That was only the beginning of the excitement. While they were there, some members sneeked into a Toranto Blue Jays baseball game, as well as threw Jason Buracker in Lake Ontario. On Wednesday night, the Tillsonburg band members held a gathering for the visiting band members. By the end of the line, junior Pam Turner had only black beans and jello to eat.

The band members stayed in billets with usually two members per billet. During their busy days, they gave two concerts for two different high schools, Glendale and Annandale, visited Toranto and a science museum, and stopped at Niagra Falls.

They returned to the high school at 9:30 p.m., two hours later than expected due to heavy traffic. "The most impressive part of the trip was the kids. They are the greatest. I would do it again in a heartbeat. We're all looking forward to returning in four years," said director Mr. Bill Menefee.

Ready to roll on May 21, band members squeeze into the aisle of a Richards line bus bound for Tillsonburg, Ontario, and a reciprocal visit with Glendale and Annandale High School bands.

Stacey Brubaker and section leaders Mark Stewart and David Housden play trumpets in first period band. David participated in regional band and a clinic at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music.

Brass: front row - Leanne Lockridge, Dianne Kemp, Stacey Brubaker, Mark Stewart, David Housden. **row 2** - Jason Wilson, Eric Jenkins, Pete Wrenn, William Viands, Darlene Good, Gary Painter. **row 3** - John Campbell, Jeff Tutt, Chris Marston, Stuart Baughan, Travis Osborne.

Percussion: front row - David Umberger, Jason Pettit, Randy Ellis. **row 2** - Richard Gibbs, Shane Stanley, Terry Eackles, Billy Thomas. **row 3** - Christian Johnson, David Keeney, Frankie Keyser, Jason Buracker, Tom McElrath.

Woodwinds: front row - Teresa Hannah, Karen Tate, Wendy Traister, Pam Turner, Kim Lawrence. **row 2** - Mary Kathrine Tate, Britiny Mischler, Jennifer Elrod, Shannon Painter, Jennie Shanks, Patty Mims. **row 3** - Tammy Gladwell, Tina Williams, Lynette Keyser, Jennifer Tutt, Kim Smith, Teresa Richards, Allen Abbott, Chris Anibal. **row 4** - Sandra McKay, Gina Campbell, Bruce Rasnick, Egena Wilson, Karen Smelzer, Robin Weatherholtz. **row 5** - Jason Strosnider, Billy Ricketts, Scott Sedwick, Brent Gordon, Kristi Gladwell, Michael Ruhland, Will Dudley, Reed Beahm.

Band Awards

Aarion
Dianne Kemp
Jason Pettit

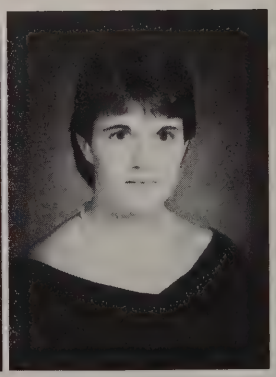
Louis Armstrong
Mike Ruhland

John Philip Sousa
Teresa Hannah

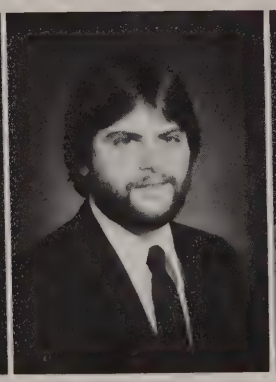
Student Conductor
Randy Ellis

The feast began with a traditional hand-washing ceremony. Junior servants Karen Tate and Stuart Baughan assist noble seniors Mary Stewart and Angie Ramey.

"To life, liberty, and good health!" toasted Lord of the Manor Tony Shaffer and Lady of the Manor Teresa Hannah.



Linda Lee Abbott-"Hey dearie! Hi Turkey!"; Charmkin, Rabbit.
Christine Lee Atkins-"Do you really think I care? K-O!"; Munchkin, Shorty.
John Eric Atkins-"Ya reckon? Would I do something like that?"; Eric.
Dianne Elizabeth Bailey-"Hey Baby! Fine!"; Shorty, Desperate Woman.



Robert Reed Beahm-"Come on. D.Y.J.H.T."; Chief, Menu.
Michael Vaughn Bradley-"How ya doing?"; Scooter.
Anthony Stephen Breeden-"Spare me! Forget you!"; T.
Charles William Breeden-"Yeah, yeah, yeah . . ."; Clint.

Bon Appétit?

"That would be fun!" or "She's crazy!" were typical reactions of the two senior academic English classes when Mrs. Lively mentioned a Medieval Banquet. But most students looked forward to that Tuesday night, Nov. 15, when the cafeteria became an eleventh century feast hall.

Others also enlivened the evening. Juniors, servants for the banquet, had to tolerate the seniors' arrogance and were forbidden to eat. Concert choir members entertained the guests with two songs between each course. English teachers Mr. Nipe and Mr. Price amused everyone with their prehistoric eating habits.

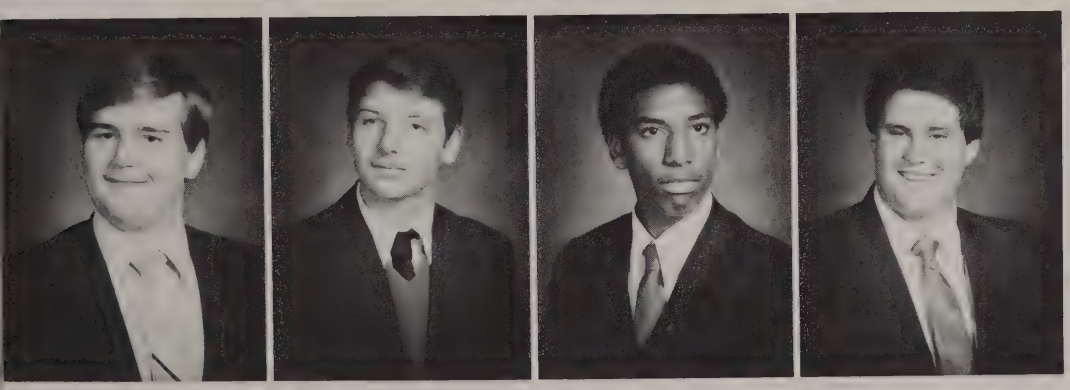
"This tastes like glue!" commented Kim Vaught about the Brie Cheese with mustard and honey. "It would have been a lot better without the almonds," said Lisa Harlow in reference to the cabbage and almond soup. Turkey, unanimously approved, was served with a variety of sauces. Mrs. Harden thought the dessert, fried oranges, looked like "furry little animals." These Medieval dishes were prepared ahead of time by the students.

A loaf of French bread was horizontally cut and used as a plate. Besides sharing a plate, two people also had to drink from the same goblet, and as in Medieval times, all had to eat with their hands.

The spirit of the Banquet was broken when Mrs. Lively ordered everyone to clean up. Food covered the floor, and apple cider soaked the tablecloths. Seniors took over two hours to clean up the kitchen that had been ransacked during the evening.

"I asked the cook who that lady was that you were with last night, and he said that was no lady; that was your wife!" jokes Court Jester Kevin Foster.

Timothy Scott Brill-"Oh, that's a piece of cake."; Scott.
Casaundra Ann Broaddus-"Ya know?"; C.J., Cas.
Alan William Brown-"What?"; Al.
James Hollis Buracker-"Who do you want it to be? Did Dallas win?"; Duck.



John Thomas Campbell-"Worm. Just a babblin'."; J.C.
Henry Eston Carrico-"Drink a beer."; Dennis.
James Edwin Carter-"Yo!Yo! Go with your bad self!"; Jim Jim.
Stuart Eugene Carvell-"Make it easy on yourself."; Flub.

Michael Page Cave-"What?"; Rat.
Tammy Sue Cave-"Ya know 'at? Racks me!"; Tam.
Lisa Ann Clatterbuck-"Stop it!"; Beaner.
James Bryce Cloude-"You've got problems."; Jay, Jay Bird.

Military Madness

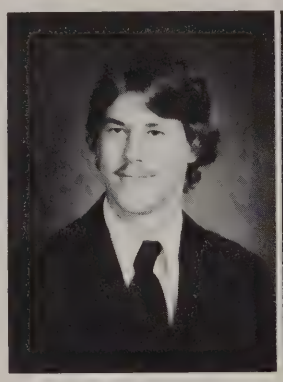
Over the last twelve months, the United States has sent 1800 marines to Lebanon as peace keepers. In November, 241 of those marines were killed in a terrorist-suicide attack. By December 4, Lt. Robert Goodman, a U.S. Navy pilot was taken prisoner by the Syrians. Fortunately, he was released in January, at the request of Jessie Jackson, a 1984 Democratic Presidential Candidate, who flew to Syria to speak with Syrian leader Hafez Assad about Goodman's release.

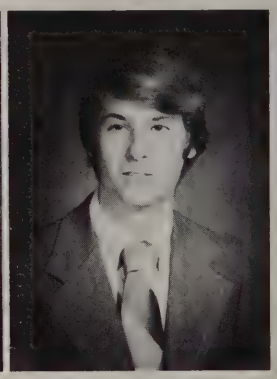
These incidents did not affect the seniors' decisions to join the armed forces. They claimed they joined the military because it gave them a chance to have two careers at one time. "I'm going into the Reserves. This means you can be a Marine and go to college at the same time. I will be in the field of heavy equipment mechanics. It's guaranteed!" said Tim Moyer.

Casaundra Broaddus is the only girl from the senior class to join the Armed Forces. "I know I will be taking good steps toward my future," she stated as her reasons for joining the Air Force.

Many have joined the military for the experiences this career provides. "You don't read it in a book; you live it!" states future Marine Tim Moyer. Rick Price said he was joining the Navy for the travel. "But above all else," adds Tim Moyer, "the pride you feel can't be beaten."

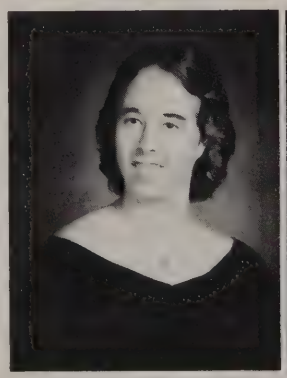
"It offers the job I want," says John Randall. Army Recruiter Sgt. White reviews John's plans.

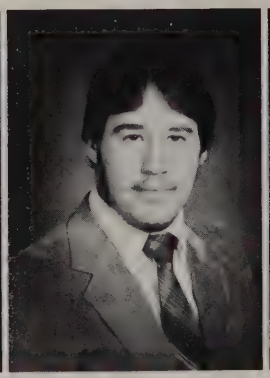




Jonathan Wayne Courtney
William Carson Dallas-"Is it in? It ain't over 'til it's over."; Dal, Puppy dog.
John Kenneth Deavers-"Right."; J.D.
Jeffrey Liskey Dovel-"What time is it?"; ZOISH, Orioles.

Karen Sue Downer-"Get a grip on life! Fine!"; Goldie, Frank.
Steven Lyle Eackles-"Hi guy."; Wally.
Randall Blake Ellis-"How ya doing? Hey, hey."; The Wizard, Ning.
James Randolph Elrod Jr.-"Dodge that bullet!"; L-Rod, Henry Kissinger.





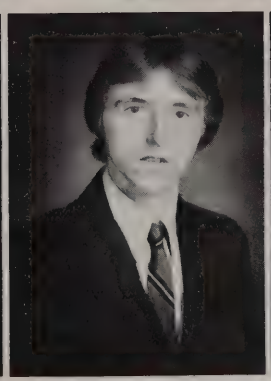
Deborah Ann Farmer-"A flick it."; Sissy, Pink Panther.
David Franklin Foltz-"Hey Dudes, let's party!"; Foltzie, Bruiser.
David Morgan Foster-"Problems? Don't do me the job!"; Bubba, Muscles.
Terry Eugene Furman-"Let's party! It's good!"; Duck, Burn out.

Glen William Grandstaff-"Call Mom. Let's get tore up!"; Pootie, Gut.
Kimberly Allison Berry Griffith-"Shut up! Yes!"; Momma.

Penny Lee Griffith-"Where's the party? Waa!"; Space.
Robert David Griffith-"Go for it!"; Dilbert, Duck.

Jeffrey Austin Hagan-"Let's get ripped!"; Pop.
Teresa Frances Hannah-"It was him!"; Tree.
Lisa Faye Harlow-"My gracious! Honky!"; Mouse, Blue Eyes.
Deborah Ann Housden-"What! Why?"; Debbie, Deb.

Michael Joseph Huffman-"Is third period over yet?"; Mike.
David Scott Hull-"Let's party!"; Red.
Kenneth Everett Hulse-"Knock yourself out!"; Seatie.
Ruth Ann Inskeep-"Why did the chicken cross the road? Hey Buddy!"; Ruthie, Rufus.



Debra Ann Janes-"Where you been?"; Shortstuff, Fudgey Wudgey.
Angela May Jenkins-"What now? Are you ready yet?"; Angie, Annie.
Eric Francis Jenkins-"Party time!"; Jenks.
Rodney Alan Jenkins-"What do you want to do?"; Rod.

M&M's make funds

Extra! Extra! No extra M&M's here . . . Although dues held the majority of class participation, selling M&M's was the second runner up with over half the class involved. Senior play followed these with a little less than half the seniors taking part.

The goal of the twenty-five fund-raising activities was to pay for the senior trip. Credits were given to students for each fund raiser they took part in and later totaled in April. These credits were then turned into a refund for the students who had paid for their trip.

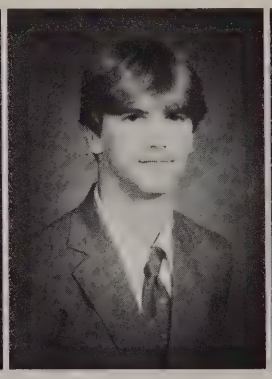
Chad Parlett set the record for the most cases of M&M's sold: four. He sold two the first day.

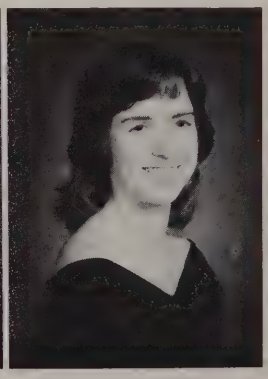
Some seniors who had trouble selling their cases gave them to the people with the "hot hands," and then both were given credit for the sale.

Other fund raisers included three bake sales, a cake raffle, a car wash, spirit buttons, and sucker and popcorn sales.

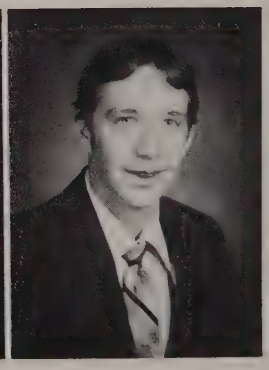
Helping to send the seniors to Florida, Lisa Green and Larry Weaver buy M&M's from Jimmy Carter - with peanuts, of course!

"We pity the fool who messes with us!" threaten senior class officers: President Dianne Bailey, Vice President Bob Turner, Treasurer Alan Brown, and Secretary Angie Ramey.





Sherry Lee Jobe-"How ya doin'? Well, ain't that somethin'?"; Red.
Todd Keith Kellison-"Great time of day!"; Toad.
Gregory Allen Kelly-"Why are we all here? Are we on a mission from God?"; Hands.
Dianne Lynette Kemp-"It was *him!*"; Leroy.



Anita Lynette Keyser-"Hey hunny. You dummy."; Squeak, Net-net.
John Laszlo Kunu-"Baz Meg Magadat!"; KUNU.
Sherry Sue Lansberry-"Ignorant dog!"; T. Berry.
Gregory Aaron Lawrence-"I give up, what?"; Fig.

Wayne William Lawson-"I give up, what?"; Dad, Pete.
Chance Burdick Liscomb-"It's real good!"; Sheemo, Chauncy.
Timothy Tyrone Lowery-"Hey dude, let's party."; Tyrone, Snake.
Roger Dale Mayes-"What's that you say?"; ZEEK, Gez.

Angela Jeanne Miller-"Who did their homework? Can I have it?"; Pootsie, Bim.
Michele Ann Miller- "Fine! I'm Bogey the Bear . . ."; Tuna.
Thomas Lee Mims-"Zeech! Give it up, that'll never work."; Balony.
Deborah Jean Minke-"Spare me!"; Monkey.

Michael Todd Minnick-"What are you doing tonight?"; Mayor, Dolan.
Weldon Lincoln Morris III-"Was it me?"; W.L.
Kevin Edward Mover
Timothy Stephen Moyer-"What homework?"; Cheap Shot, Snake.

William Donald Moyer
Jeffrey Wilson Nichols-"Let's party!"; Snuffy.
Crystal Lynn Osborne-"What did we do in government?"; Momma, CLO.
Travis Osborne

Lesa Sue Lam Owens-"Come on, now."; Bo.
Lisa Beatty Painter-"What? Spare me!"; Red.
Patricia Ann Painter-"Podge, Podge, Podge! Ahh, lookout!"; Hughy, P.P.
Vincent Chad Parlett-"I can't see it."; Butch, Vinney.

'When I grow up . . .'

Time was no longer a security blanket for seniors who had to make a responsible decision: "What are my future plans?"

Mrs. Smitherman, the eleventh and twelfth grade guidance counselor, did not think the seniors would be unprepared for the future. "I feel that this class has much potential in many areas such as agriculture, political science, biology, home economics, teaching, and the humanities," she said. She further stated, "Even though the seniors of '84 are diverse in future plans, immediate and future goals, and in talents and abilities, they are very close emotionally and have a feeling of supporting and belonging to each other."

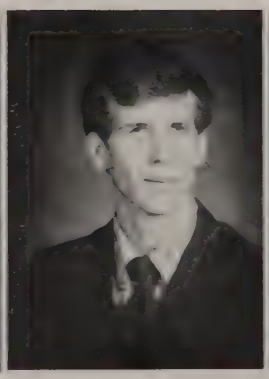
Out of the total 124 seniors, 101 responded to the future plans survey, which applied only to the first year after graduation. The majority of the seniors, 51% intended to further their educations. 28% of the class planned to work. Some of the work included agricultural, secretarial, and mechanical jobs. The armed services was the forecast for 17% of the seniors. These seniors planned to train for jobs in such fields as computers, mechanics, and electronics. Only 5% of those polled had no idea what their future plans would be.

Other plans listed by the seniors included traveling, broadcasting, and "building a gammatron rifle, and cleaning the scum from the face of the earth."

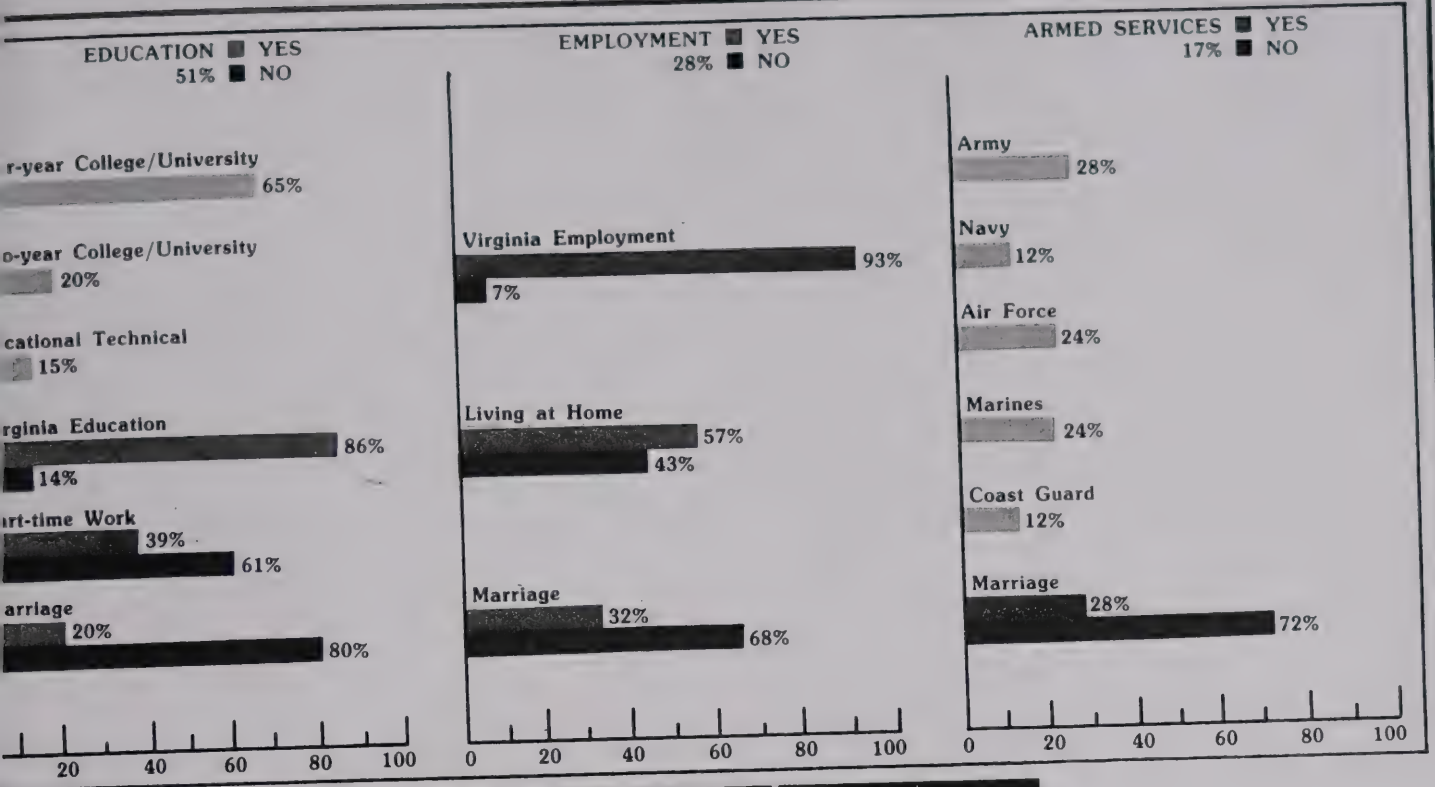
Facing late SAT submissions to EMC, Linda Abbott works out her problems with Counselor Mrs. Smitherman.

Anthony Glenn Payton-"Hey Baby, what's your name?"; Tony.
Edith Marlene Payton-"You so silly."; Edie.
Franklin Lee Payton-"Chill out!"; Cosmo.
Jason Andrew Pettit-"Where's the fire?"; OOOGA, Twice.

Leroy Austin Pettit II-"What? I didn't do anything."; PeeWee, Red.
Laura Lee Pitts-"What is your problem? That's terrible!"; Itsie, Bitsie.
Curtis Ricky Price-"Who me?"; Navyman, Squid.
Angela Lynne Ramey-"Deal with it! I was so embarrassed."; Rose, Red.



Timothy Lee Ramey-"What are you talking about?"; Tim.
John Allan Randall-"Cosmic! Awesome!"
Lesia Lynn Richards-"Hug one."; Wyatt.
Charles William Rickel Jr.-"What's your problem big boy?"; Chip, Dip.



Brenda Sue Rothgeb
John Robert Ruffner-"What's happening, Buckwheat? Is that you?"; Ruff.
Michael Kursar Ruhland-"Hey dude, over there dude."; Lou-Lou, Ruh.
Lisa Renne Seal-"Well honey! Will you switch with me?"; Squeal, Floppy.

Thomas Wayne Seal- "I ain't worried about it."; Ho-Jon, Skaggs.
Karen Lynn Selman-"What you do?"; Red.
Tony Roach Shaffer-"What *is* a promise?"; Beef, Prep.
Jo Ann Shenk-"Hug one."; Crash, Jugs.

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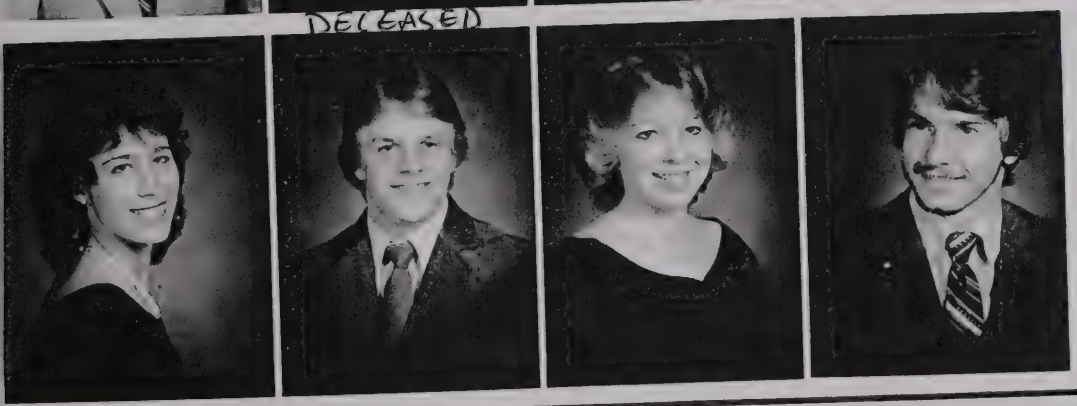


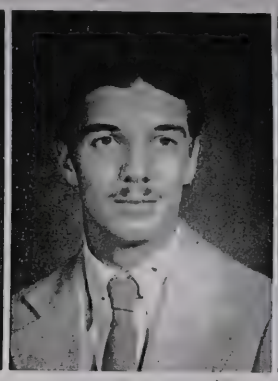
Teresa Ann Sites-"Do you mind? What's your problem?"; Tweets, Sceemy.
Barton Robert Smith-"What's happening Luther! Hey dude, let's party!"; Boo-Boo.
Teresa Ann Smith-"Why?"; Sissy.
Terry Dale Staubs-"Who me? Here's to the Bull."; Wildman Staubs, Mr. Stubs.

Mary Catherine Stewart - "Hey Bud . . . Let's Party! I'd imagine!"; Funky, Alki.

Betty Jo Stoneberger

Jason Andrew Strosnider -"Why me? How about it?"; Stroh, Jic.

James Dean Tanksley - "How you doing? Go the best, Go Navy!"; Squid, Tank. Dean + Mindy Are married and are on the way - (1985)



Donald Gene Taylor - "I want it!"; Mr. T. Lasted 1 yr. 5 months.

Julie Ann Taylor - "F.T.W. Yeah!"; Jul, Ground Hog. oh so cool + married too, Rich Cox I divored him. Sept - Nov 23, 1985

Lisa Faye Thomas - "Why? Wait a minute."; Lisa Faye. married.

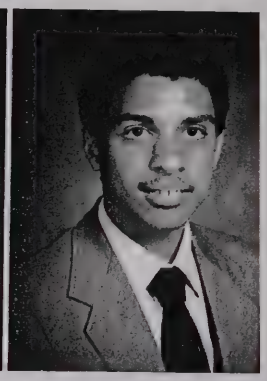
Wendy Colette Traister - "I'd be ashamed. 1 through 10?"; Susita.

Robert Broyles Turner - "Hey Dude! Hey Norton!"; Dude, Huggy-Bear.

Sandra Kay Turner - "What did we do in Government today? I'm embarrassed!"; Blondie, French Fry.

Anita Louise Tutt - "What's up? Right!" Baby-sis.

Jeffrey Shawn Tutt - "You talking to me?" Jeffy, Skeebo.

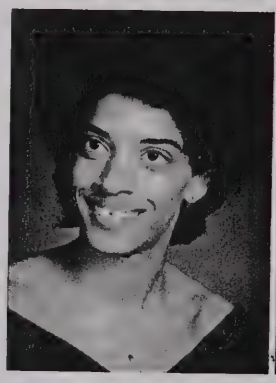
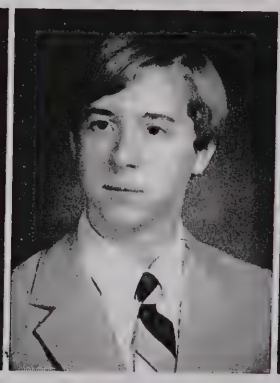


Jennifer Dawn Tutt - "I think so. I don't know." J. T., Strut.

David Andrew Umberger - "Take off!" Damien-Man.

Joseph Allen Vaughn - "I don't like it. Why is the world so tall?" Jovón.

Kimberly Virginia Vaught - "Yes! I'm hungry." Kimmie.

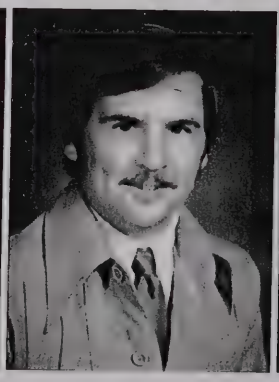
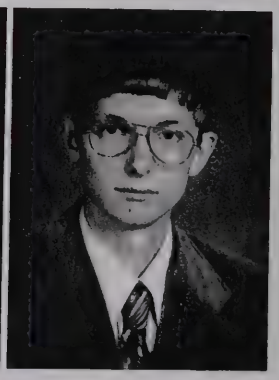



Kenneth Wayne Wallace - Elvis

Linda Ann Wallace - "Just hug one, Where have you been?" Painter. married. Has a boy

Randall O'Neill Wallace - "Hi there!"; Danny White.

David Lynn Waters - "You're dead meat, boy!"; H. P.

Florida fever: beach, blisters, bumps

"This will be your living room, dining room, and bedroom all in one," Principal Mr. Lockridge told the seniors before they left at 6:00 P.M., Thursday, Apr. 4, for Disney World and Epcot Center in Florida.

Unprintable "Hey Glen (Grandstaff)" insults broke the monotony of the sweltering, eighteen-hour bus ride down. Even after everyone quieted down, sleeping was minimal. However, by 9:00 the next morning, seniors watched the Challenger Space Shuttle lift off.

Once at the motel, all unpacked and quickly revived themselves for an adventure to Disney World.

That night, seniors jumped at the chance to break in their swimsuits at 11:00 P.M. Middle of the night phone calls were not unusual; for those doing the calling, dialing the correct room number was difficult. Timmy Moyer, trying to call Michele Miller, became acquainted with a Mexican woman.

The second day everyone got up early to spend the entire day at both parks. Most of the eighty-eight seniors either went on the rides, watched band performances, saw the Disney Parade, ate a Japanese dinner, or watched water spring from one fountain to another. By the end of the day everyone had memorized and even mimicked the monorail speech, "Please remain seated . . . "

That night at the motel, Timmy Lowery bumped his head on a television and was taken to the hospital for nine stitches. Mr. Lockridge awakened Timmy every two hours through the night to make sure he was all right.

"Aching feet and sunburn, but I loved every minute of it," commented Beth Wood. Florida temperatures around mid-day averaged into the high 80's. Getting a tan was a big priority for everyone. Fifteen serious sunbathers skipped a day of rides and shows to go to the Disney World "beach." After hours in the scorching rays, Bart Smith's shoulders blistered.

"It was the Speedy Gonzalas of roller coasters; I loved it!" exclaimed Randy Dallas about the Disney World ride Space Mountain. While Disney World captured the kid-at-heart in everyone, Epcot Center intrigued even the most intellectual.

Before leaving Florida, a brief stop at Daytona Beach was an opportunity for almost everyone to "kick off their Sunday shoes" to go wading. Then suddenly that bubbling energy fizzled. On the bus ride home, only the faint whine of Hank Williams, Jr. accompanied the hum of the engine.

As the bus dragged into the school parking lot, at 1:00 P.M. on Apr. 9, all roused from their fatigue stupor to grope for their belongings. Mr. Lockridge informed everyone, "The next class meeting will be in the gym at 7:00 P.M., June 1st."

From Epcot Center brochures, Wendy Weddleton, Michele Miller, and Jennifer Tutt take a break to plan their day in front of "Journey into Imagination."

After arriving at the motel, Mary Stewart and Penny Griffith relax while waiting for their room.

Wendy Joy Weddleton - "I'm sorry. I don't understand."; Winnie, Pookie Bear.

John Robert Williams III - "Yo, boy! Ya monk!"; Hogs, Bag.

Tina Maxine Williams -"What time is it? Who are you talking about?"

Lisa Beth Wood -"I *liiike* it! What'd you do??!!"; Aggie, Buffy.

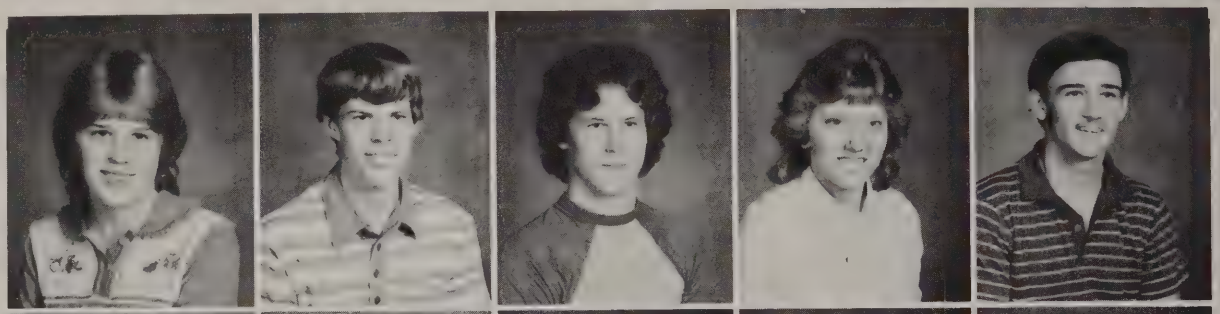
Budding Salesmen

It was a leap into action for the class of '85 to earn the gold juniors did not have to finance the prom. With $500 in the treasury, the class first tackled a magazine drive. No one was spared: sisters, brothers, moms, dads, friends, relatives, and other unsuspecting victims were siezed and pumped for money. $1,079.00 later, treasurer Mary Alice Crews said, "It's doubtful we'll do anymore fund raising after that magazine drive."

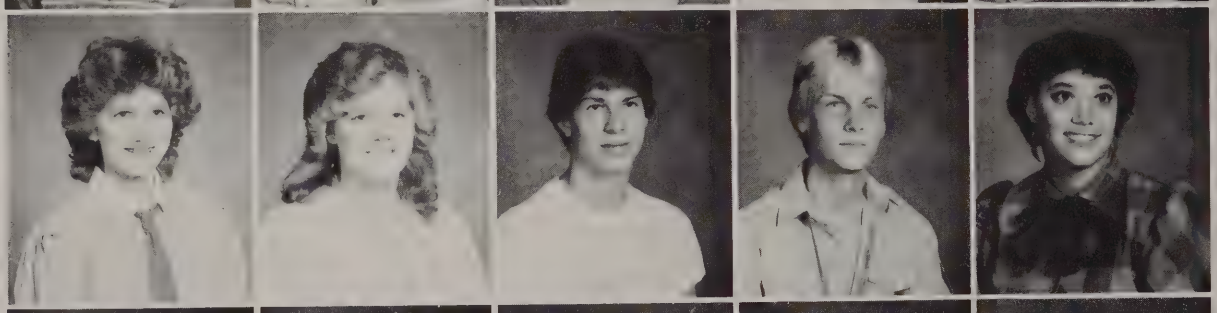
On Jan. 23 the juniors tried something else - carnations. They asked teachers about their spouses or secret pals, students about boyfriends or girlfriends, and friends about friends. Red, pink, and white carnations were ordered from Vivian's Flower Shop and delivered on Valentine's Day to the happy and sometimes mystified recipients, netting $121 for the juniors.

The juniors, commonly regarded as the apathetic class of the school, amazed everybody with their profitable fund raisers. One junior who wished to remain anonymous said, "Thank goodness that's over!"

"For me?" Tina Austin asks Cynthia Brown. Cynthia helped deliver Valentine carnations for the junior class who needed $1500 for the prom.



Diane Alger
J.R. Alger
Willie Alger
Tina Austin
Timmy Barlow

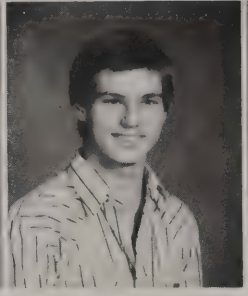


Ginger Barnes
Teresa Barnes
Stuart Baughan
David Beahm
Debbie Braxton

William Breeden
Barbara Broome
Cynthia Brown
Louis Brown
Mendy Brown

Wendy Buracker
Anthony Burner
David Burner
Justin Burner
Lynne Bushey

Bobby Cash
April Comer
Kevin Comer
Tammy Cook
Mary Alice Crews



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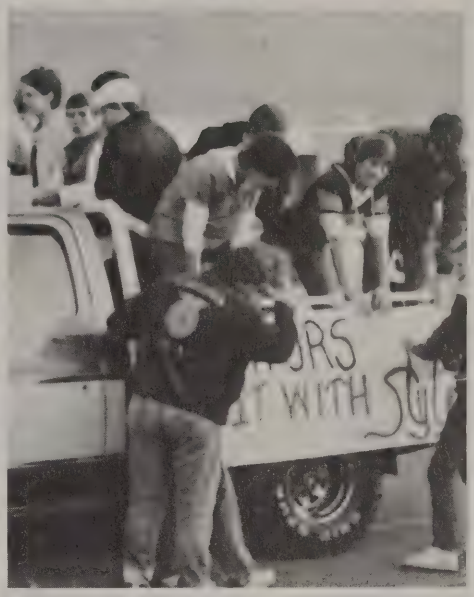
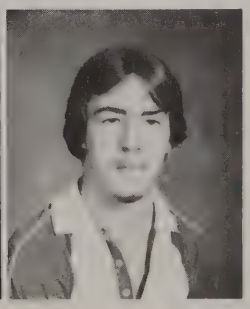
Dana Dougans
John Dudley
Mary Jo Eackles



Spirited juniors decorate their truck in the high school parking lot before the Oct. 27 car parade. Driver Kevin Comer almost lost three juniors at the corner of First Street when the truck hit a dip in the road.

Junior Class Officers: bottom row - Melisa Jenkins, reporter; Sherri Sheffield, vice-president; **top row** - Mary Alice Crews, treasurer; Diane Alger, secretary; Lynne Bushey, president.



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Amy Finney
Kevin Foster
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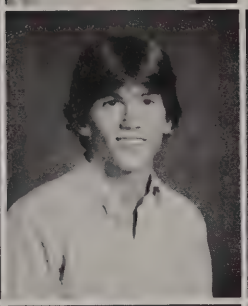

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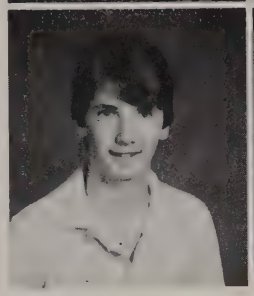
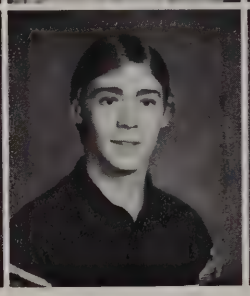




This truck runneth over! The driver, junior Kevin Comer, dumped three students in a turn en route to the Oct. 27 Homecoming car parade.

Suffering through 6th period is bad enough, but 6th period in 102° heat is insufferable! Juniors in Mrs. Harden's English class sweat it out.

Worth It! $

When will they get here? Why the delay?" After seven days, nine hours, and twenty-seven minutes, the impatient juniors finally discovered the whereabouts of their class rings — the bookroom.

Juniors chose from a wide variety of features in class rings. Girls could choose from the feminine After-Five collection or from a smaller version of the traditional ring. Boys chose from a Select-A-Side guide and other traditional, but personalized features.

The prices varied greatly, from $74 to over $200 for a ten karat gold ring. The opinions of the rings which arrived Mar. 20 did not vary as much as the styles. "I haven't seen an ugly one yet," said Joni Waybright.

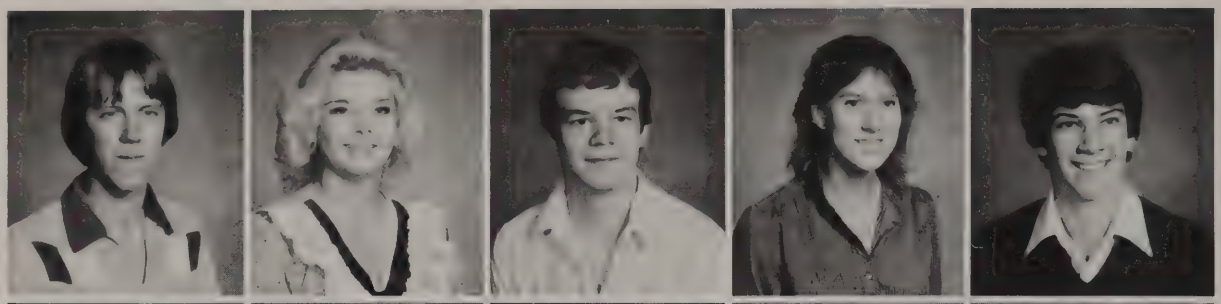
While concentrating on filling out his class ring order form, Chris Kibler demonstates to Doug Lancaster the proper way to be indecisive.

Sue Jenkins
Teresa Jenkins
Paul Johnson
Rodney Jones
Kenny Judd

Carol Keyser
Frankie Keyser
Chris Kibler
Doug Lancaster
Kim Lawrence

David Liller
Julie Long
Billy McCalister
Sandy Marr
Todd Mathews

Greg Miller
Laura Miller
Larry Moyer
Teresa Moyer
Barry Nichols



Jackie Painter
Jodi Painter
Karen Painter
Patricia Presgraves
Lisa Rose

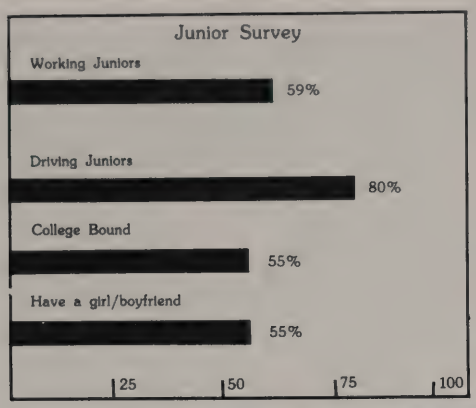
Allen Rothgeb
Eric Sager
Laura Scott
Alex Seal
Libby Seaward

Scott Sedwick
Sherri Sheffield
Michele Sites
Teresa Smith
Ralph Soure

In 5th period *Focus* class, juniors Sam Wing and Scott Sedwick play a game of "one on one" in their spare time from work.

"Studying American History is easy," states Norwegian exchange students Eirin Hansen in a 1930's outfit, part of a 1900 history project.

Jumping into the week



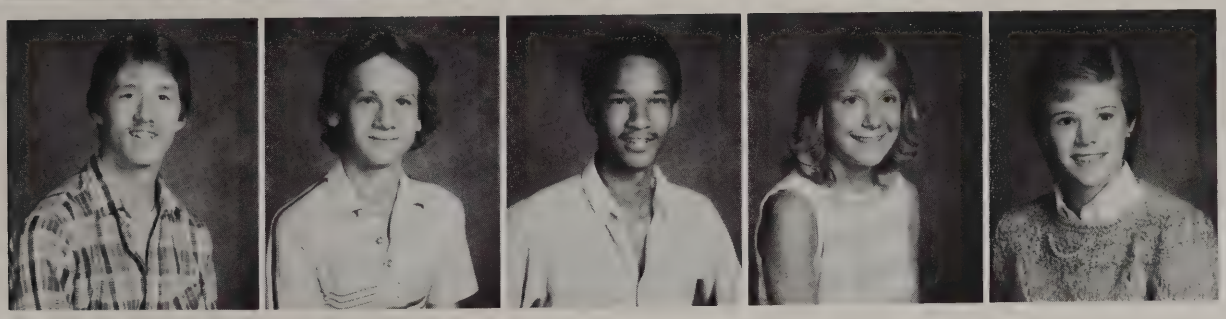
Graphically speaking, this chart shows the results of the *Highland* survey completed in October on junior activities.

"You might as well jump!" And that's what you felt like doing when Van Halen's hit single from March rang in your ears at 6:59 A.M. You rolled out of bed, gawked in the mirror at your tired and lifeless self, and prayed that you were having a nightmare . . . "No, it can't be . . . but it is . . . Monday morning!"

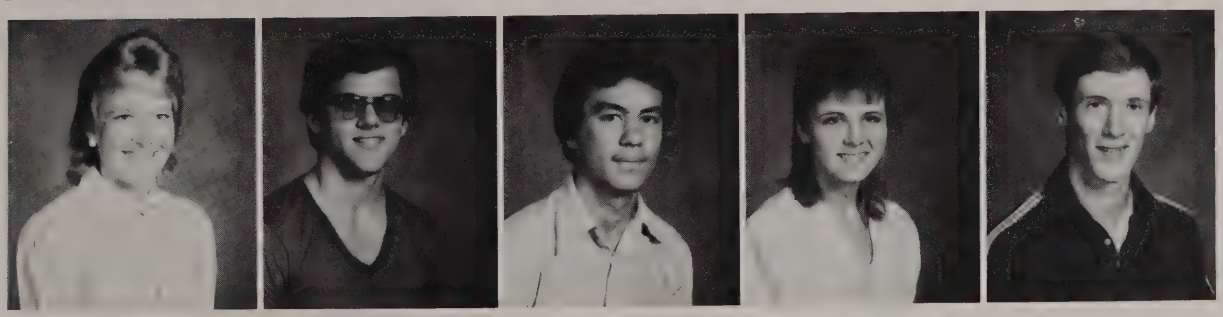
What does the average junior have to prepare for on a Monday morning? Out of all the fifty-one juniors surveyed by the *Highland* staff, 80% have a relaxing drive to school - no rush to catch a bus. 59% have work to look forward to *after* school while 63% have some sort of practice involving school sports.

On the subject of favorite activity, 21% anticipated attending prom. 55% of the juniors planned to attend college after graduation. Other things juniors contemplated were the full moon, marriage, parties, and a move from home.

In search of wild, red-eyed, female virgins to mate with white males, Pam Turner anesthetizes fruit-flies for a Biology II project. To be sure her fruit-flies are virgins, Pam must isolate them within thirteen hours after they hatch.



Shane Stanley
Harry St. Clair
Mark Stewart
Lisa Stoneberger
Karen Tate



Pam Turner
Tony Twigg
Sean Vaughan
Joni Waybright
Randy Webb

Bob Windle
Gidget Wines
Sam Wing
Debbie Winters

Candy Man

"I ate the whole thing!" exclaimed Dow McGrady winner of a 2½ pound candy heart. The red foil heart was presented on Valentine's Day. The raffle boosted the already $504.47 treasurery by $120.00.

The sophomore class also had a traditional car wash and bake sale in which even more money was raised to help out on next year's prom.

"This year's class has been wonderful to work with! They have shown a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. It has been a pleasure to be involved with them," said class sponsor Ms. Miller.

"I can't believe it," says Dow McGrady, winner of a 2½ pound candy heart. It was raffled by the sophomore class on Valentine's Day.

Bruce Abbott
Cindy Alger
George Austin
Robert Bailey
Kim Barton
Eric Beahm

Stacy Berry
Danny Breeden
Patricia Breeden
Roger Broyles
Stacey Brubaker
Missy Burner

Roxanne Burton
Amy Campbell
Loretta Campbell
Michelle Cash
Tammy Cash
Sherrie Comer

Peggy Cook
Robert Dallas
Ed Embrey
Karen Foltz
Lisa Foltz
Ginny Foster

Lora Foster
Sondra Fox
Wayne Fox
Renee Fristoe
Tammy Gladwell
Donna Gochenour

Ira Gochenour
Chuckie Good
Darlene Good
Tony Good
Joyce Goode
Brent Gordon

Karen Goubelman
Allen Griffith
Cheryl Griffith
Jason Griffith
Katrina Griffith
Rex Allen Griffith

Roger Griffith
Betty Ann Gray
Brad Hakel
Sherri Haley
Denise Hansen
Missy Higginbotham

Standing up for the bulldogs, sophomores scream and cheer to show their spirit at a Sept. 2 pep rally.

Sophomore class officers: President Brent Gordon, Vice-president Lisa Miller, Secretary Lisa Presgraves, Treasurer Karen Goubleman.

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Chrissy Housden
David Housden
David O. Housden
Bill Huffman
Shane Huffman

Greg Hughes
Joyce Hulse
Kenny Janes
David Jenkins
Jennifer Jenkins
Angela Jewell

Tim Johnson
Cindy Judd
Michele Judd
Jeanette Kauffman
David Keeney
Jeff Kibler

Roger Knott
Jeremy Lam
Paula Lansberry
Teresa Lansberry
Stacey Leffew
Tommy Lewis

Lisa Miller seeks the advice of sophomore guidance counselor Eddie Oates for scheduling next year's classes to get an advanced diploma.

Sophomores take great pride in "dressing" their class truck for the Oct. 27 car parade. The truck was driven by Jane Judd.

Spice of Sophomore Life

According to a *Highland* survey, sophomores appeared to be planning for the future. 99% surveyed said they were planning to graduate from high school. 60% of those surveyed are planning to attend college.

Sports were a big part in the sophomore activities with 47% involved in athletics. The sport most sophomores participated in was track with 34%, followed by football with 23%.

Classes and grades were a major concern of the tenth graders. 34% surveyed were enrolled in a foreign language class. Biology was ranked the most challenging class with 55% of the sophomores polled. 49% said that they wanted to get good grades and make the honor roll.

As for graduation, 48% were looking forward to the day they could say "good-by" to Luray High School. Others were looking beyond graduation with 27% waiting eagerly to go off to college. "I love school! It has so much to offer. I just hope I can take advantage of some of these once-in-a-lifetime opportunities," said sophomore Michelle Judd.

Looking for a paramecium, sophomore Stacey Brubaker adjusts her slide during a fourth period biology lab.

Sam Liscomb
Lora Loftis
Becky Mayes
Dow McGrady
Karen Miller
Lisa Miller

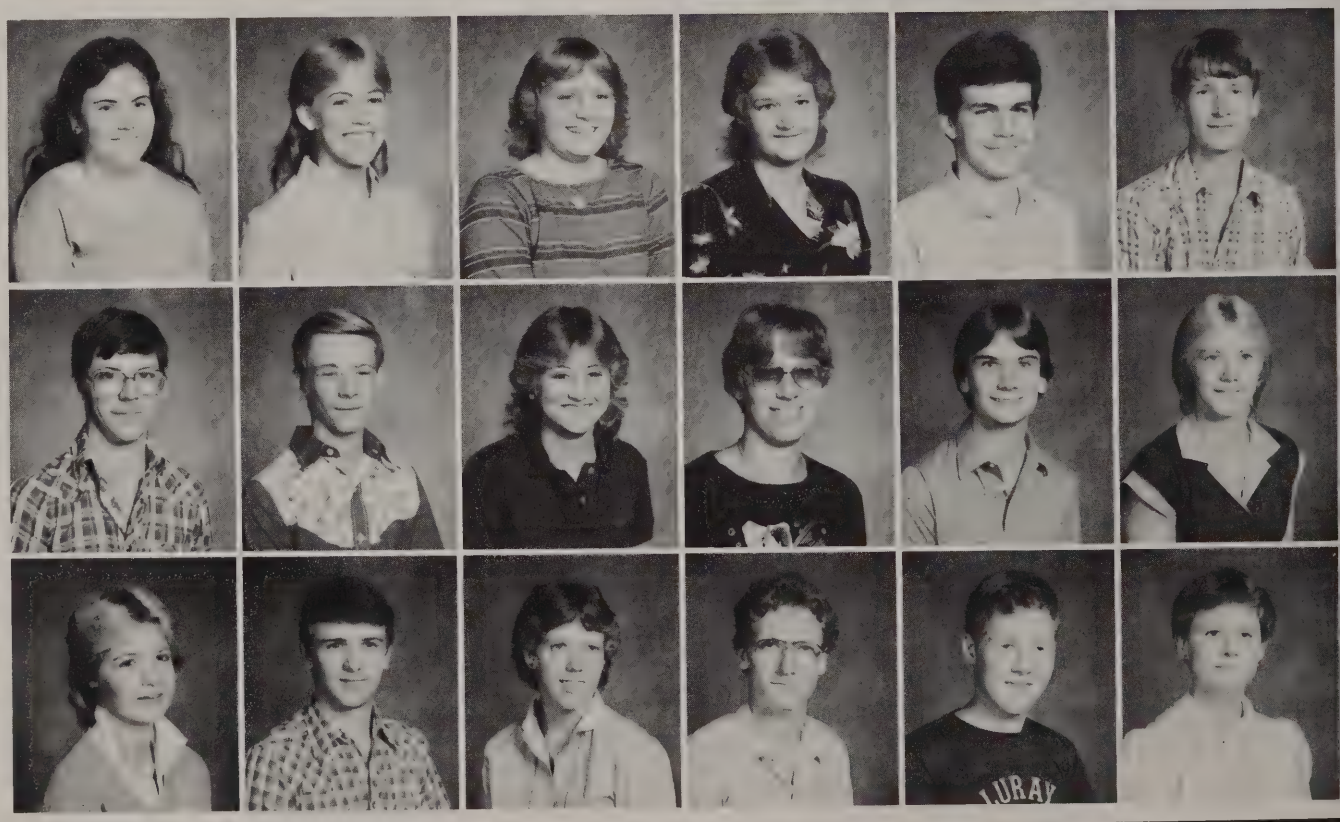
Mark Miller
David Neallis
Paula Nease
Robbie Owens
Tony Painter
Laura Panther

Driver's Dread

Driver's Dread" plagues every sophomore. The sweaty palms, stomach butterflies, and fear of the words "put it in reverse," are all symptoms of this horrifying disease.

Kim Smith had a severe attack of "Driver's Dread" on Dec. 18 as she and Mrs. Strickler were driving to Panorama on the Blue Ridge Mountain. Kim brought the car to a stop to change driving positions with Tammy Gladwell. When she turned the ignition off, she tossed the keys on the dashboard. From there the keys plunged down, down, down, and landed on the defrosting vent. Kim, Tammy, and Mrs. Strickler were stranded for an hour on the mountain until spare keys could be delivered to the patiently waiting strandees. "I thought we would never get off that mountain, but all we could do was stand there and laugh!" said strandee Tammy Gladwell.

"Where's the key?" asks Kim Smith, trying to locate the key that fell down the defrosting vent of the driver's ed. car.



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Christy Seekford

Anne Seitz
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Kim Smith
Mike Sommers
Matthew Sours
Teresa Southers

Marla Stewart
Barbara Stoneberger
Tony Strawderman
Phillip Strickler
Kim Taylor
Billy Thomas

Mark Timmons
Lisa Trammel
Melvin Tutt, Jr.
Ronnie Tutt
Tom Vanderveer
Melissa Viands

Jackie Wayland
Kevin Wiatrowski
Jill Willis
Christi Wilson
Allen Wood
Mark Wood

Allen Abbott
Chris Adams
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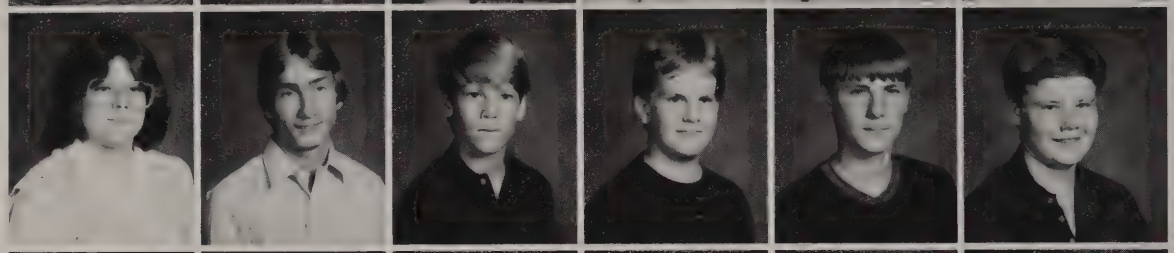

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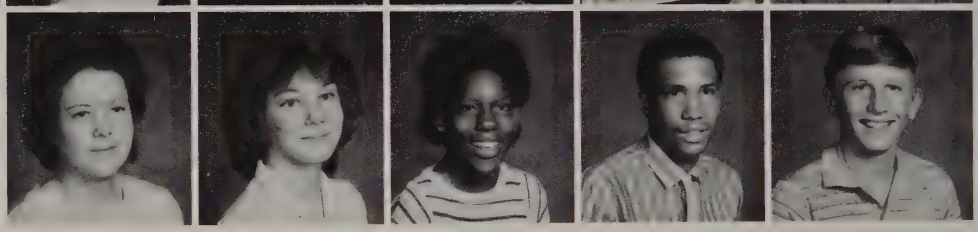

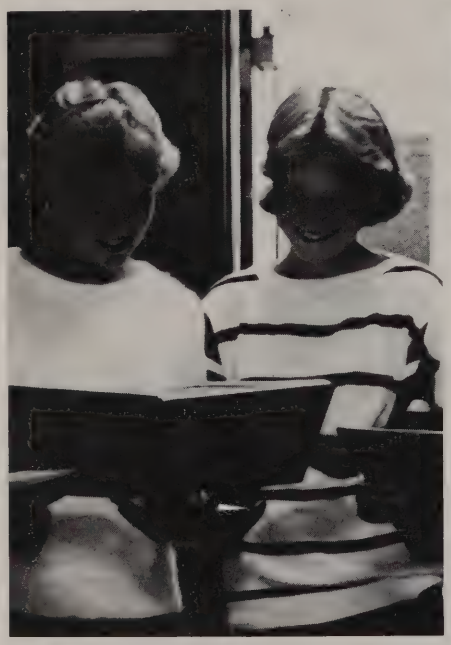

Two Tammys and one yearbook equal laughs and fun. Tammy Harbaugh and Tammy Everett examine their yearbooks before the SCA *Highland* dance.

Sorting the candy by homerooms, Pam Fox, Brian Sours, and Gary Hansen count the lollipops for candygrams sold by their class.

Studying diligently for an English 9m mid-term exam, Jennifer Elrod pauses momentarily to check her English notes and rest her eyes.

Sweet and Fowl of it

The way to a student's pocket is through his stomach. Or so the Freshmen discovered when they sold salt water taffy, peanut brittle, and lolligrams.

Before the Avian flu struck the neighboring counties in February, the ninth grade had a turkey raffle. Students sold chances on a turkey for 50¢. Joe Ruffner won the fowl prize.

When Easter rolled around, freshmen sold lolligrams: a sweet note to someone special. Even if the note was not sweet, it was attached to two Tootsie Pops.

By May Freshmen had netted $270: a down payment on the '86 prom.

Freshman class officers: Secretary Lori Price, Vice-president Brian Sours, Reporter Holly Alger, President Allan Abbott, Treasurer Stephanie Arrington.

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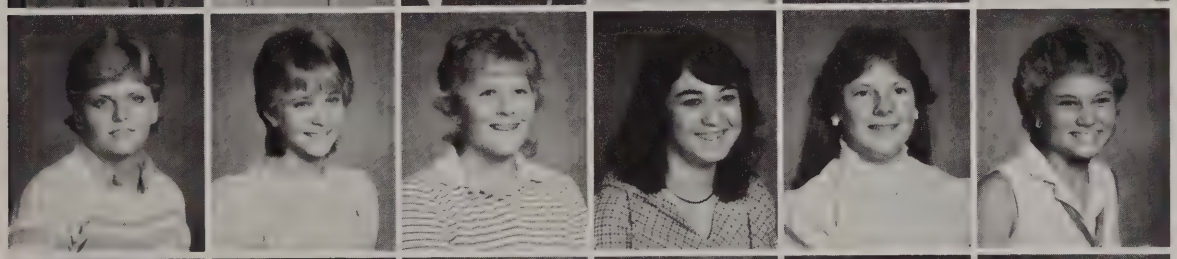

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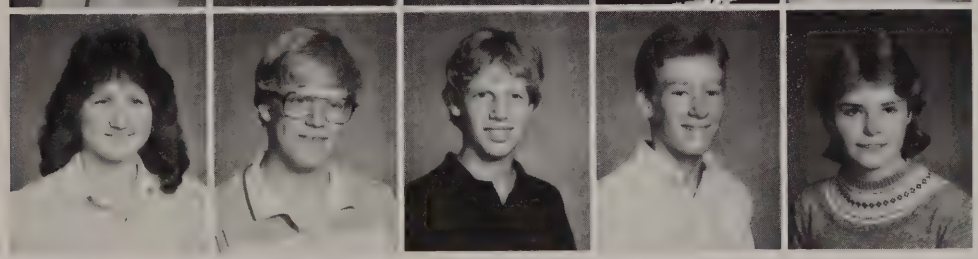

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Chris Jenkins
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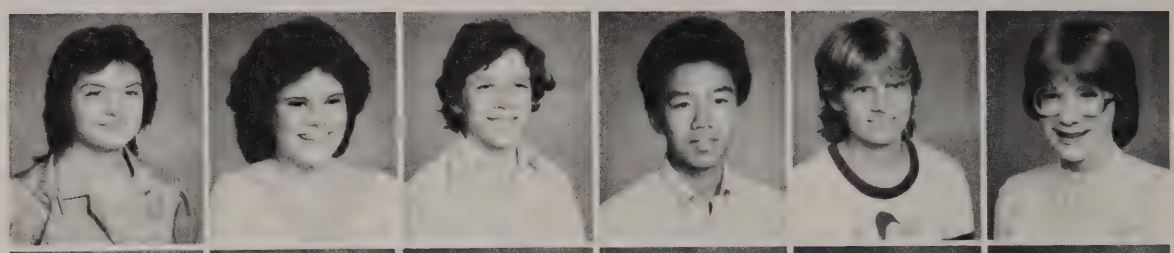

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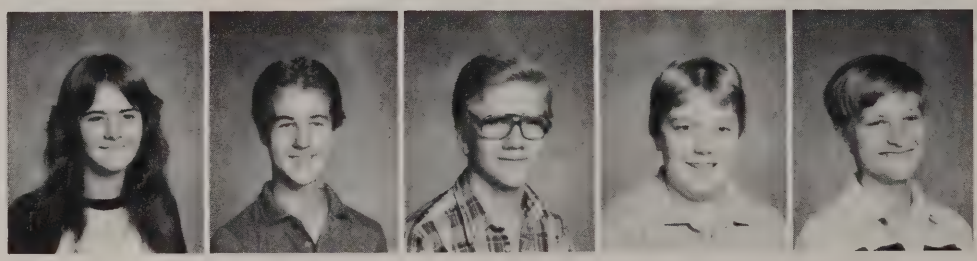
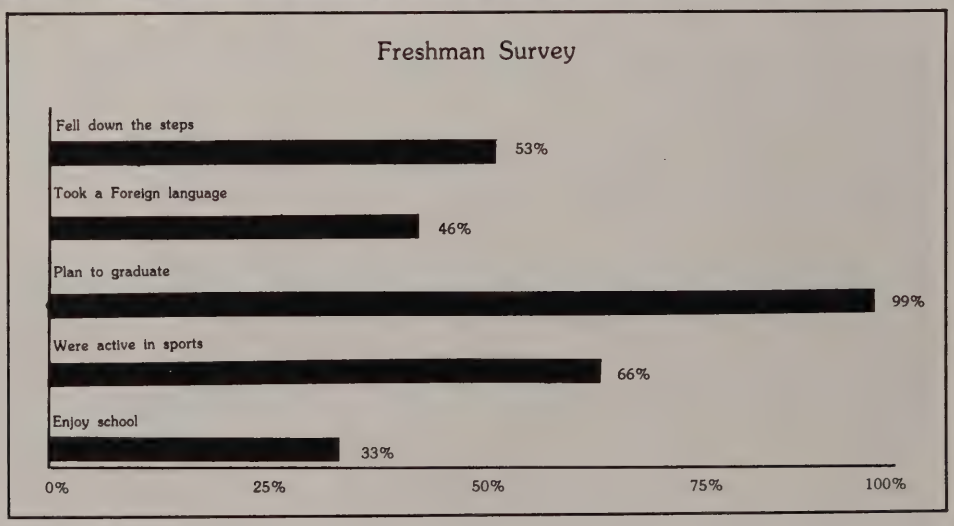


Freshmen activities varied with the individual, as the *Highland* discovered in a September survey.



Decisions! Decisions!

How do underclassmen handle complications? "We have fun doing it!" said Leanne Lockridge. Plans were complications for freshmen, but they survived them with ease.

According to a September *Highland* survey on class decisions, 46% of the freshmen had decided to tackle a foreign language while 54% had decided "alien languages" (as one of them put it) were not for them. Along with tackling languages, freshmen just plain tackled, as in football. With 66% active in sports, the school's future team could be dominated by the class of '87.

Though probably not by choice, 53% of the freshmen fell down the steps! Freshmen also revealed that 24% of them were treated differently than they had been in the eighth grade. This view did not seem to affect the graduation plans of the class of '87 considering that 99% of those interviewed plan to graduate.

In deep concentration, freshman Mark Simmons creates a goblet from the lump of clay before him. The fifth period Art I students were given a lump of clay to create pottery and a "free" project by teacher Mrs. Short.

Donald Orye
Andy Osborne
David Painter
Gary Painter
David Phelps
Robbie Pleasants

Diane Presgraves
Lori Price
Donna Printz
Ian Racer
Bruce Rasnick
Patrick Ridge

Roger Rothgeb
Charlie Rudacille
Joe Ruffner
Cassy Sampsell
Donnie Seal
Frankie Seaward

Keith Seekford
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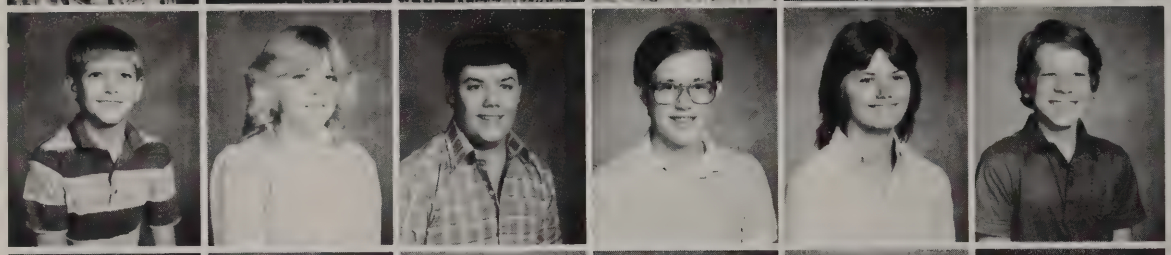

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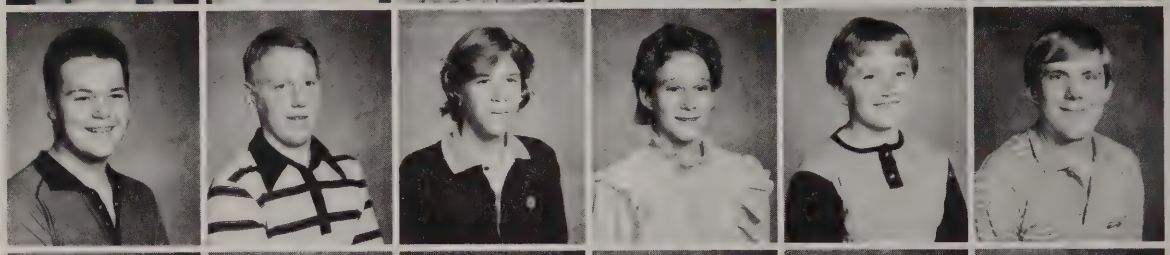

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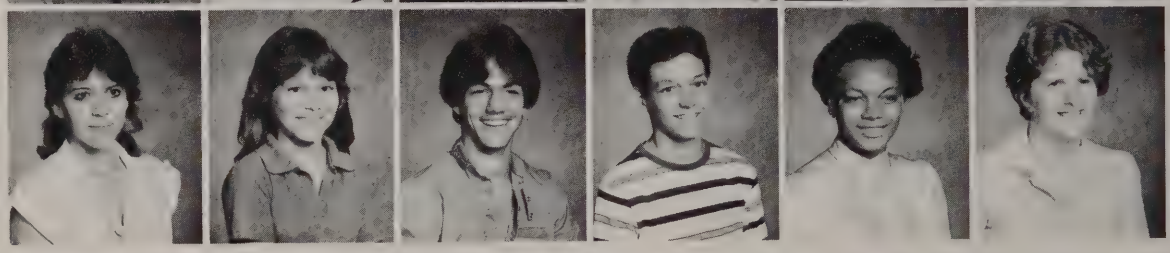

'Urp?'

What distinguished a freshman from a sophomore, junior, or even an eighth grader? . . . Freshman slang. Freshmen seemed to pick up discarded words used by upperclassmen, brush away the dust and spit shine them to a sparkle.

For a long time the word *strap* was used by upper classmen to signify the "getting" or fooling of someone in a practical joke. This word seemed to be the most popular slang expression used by the ninth-graders, according to a survey taken by the *Highland* staff. Running a close second was *Gag-me,* a picturesque phrase meaning someone is nauseated by something.

Other cute and unique quips were: *stars,* meaning someone who daydreams often; *zoned,* meaning the same; *gross,* which means sickening; and one of the most original, *Urp!* A definition was unavailable; however, its use identifies a freshman.

A fresh pack of 9th grade enthusiasm takes off from the parking lot for the Oct. 27 Homecoming car parade.

◂**What's worse than a problem** with words? The dreaded word problem! New Algebra I teacher Mrs. Buracker (who replaced Mrs. Blake) offers individual instruction to Mary Hulse.

Joy Wood
Kim Wood

In their new sweaters, J.V. co-captains Pam Fox and Lori Price psyche the girls basketball team at a home game against Buffalo Gap. Luray lost 43-23.

Jeff Abbott
Tina Aleshire
Allen Alger
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Samantha Alger
Eric Anibal
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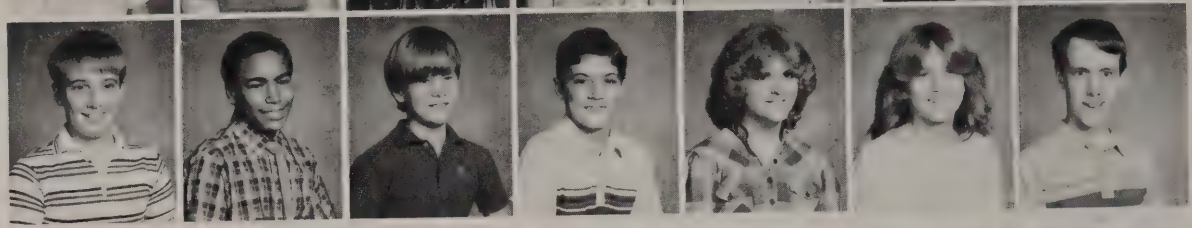

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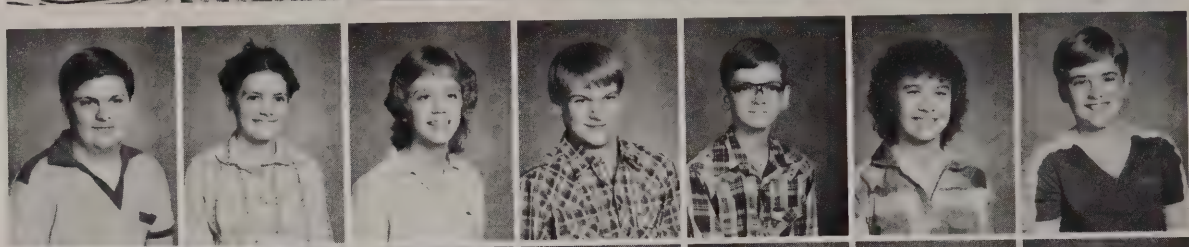

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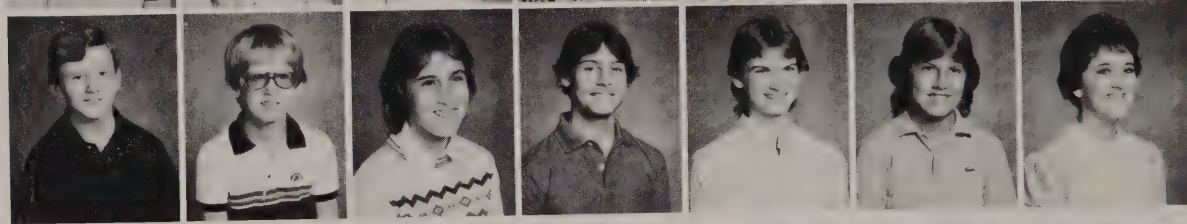

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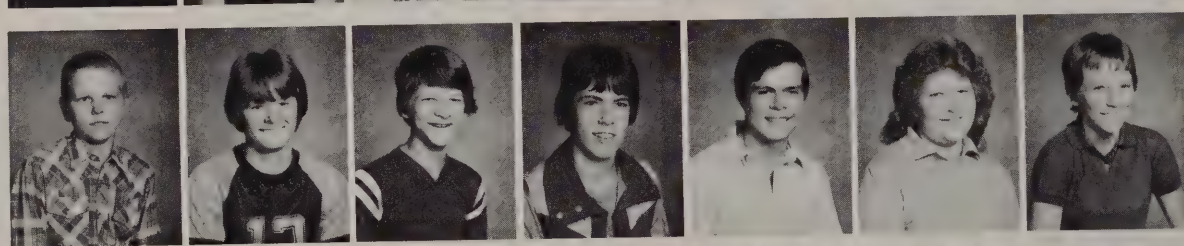


Showing his enthusiasm, Iain McMenemy yells the victory cry at a September 2 pep rally in hopes of winning the spirit stick for his class.

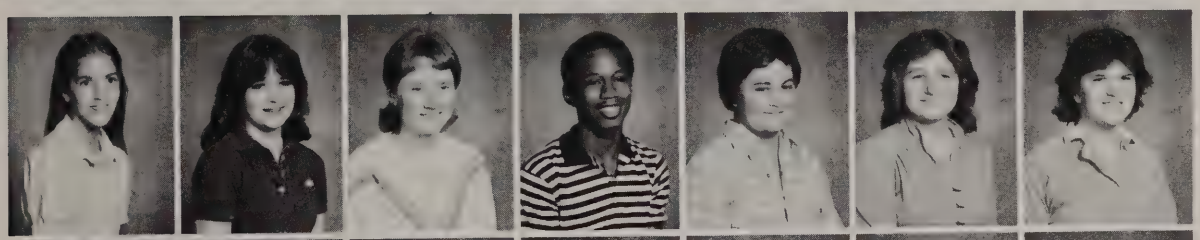
Making bread, eighth-graders earned $62.40 with a bake sale at East Luray Shopping Center on February 18.

Baking for bread

Short on cash, but long on students, the class of '88 has a long road ahead to raise enough money to put on prom in three years. Though the class was in debt after purchasing homecoming flowers for the eighth-grade princess, members soon rebounded with a traditional bake sale, earning $62.40. Out of the red at last!

With inflation rising, the expense of putting on a bigger and better prom than last year's is also increasing. "The eighth-grade class has enough resources and ideas, so . . . money will not be a major problem . . . more students need to get involved if fund raising can be a total success," said class sponsor Mrs. Price.

Eighth grade officers: President Gina Campbell; Vice president Sarah Getz; Secretary Jeremy Armstrong; Treasurer Samantha Alger; Reporter Neil Hakel.



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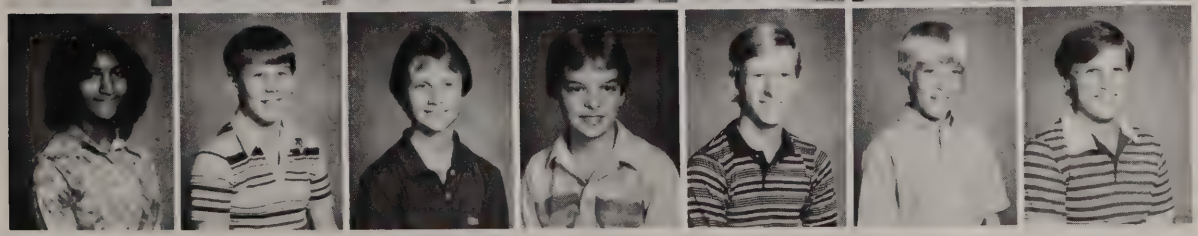

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In the Stocks

"We're in the money!" cheered an enthusiastic eighth-grade civics class participating in the stock market game. "The purpose of the game is to help the students gain a better understanding of how our economy and big business work together," said the game's instructor and civics teacher Mrs. McCune.

Two civics classes, fourth and sixth periods, competed against each other to see which class could earn more profits. Students on each team began the game with $100,000. Buying low and selling high was one way some made quick profits.

"The stock market game has taught us how to make wise decisions with money. Also, we understand our economy and the world much better," said Lara Wiatrowski, an eighth-grade civics student.

Deciding which stock to buy, eighth-grader Lara Wiatrowski fills out the proper forms during a fourth period civics class.

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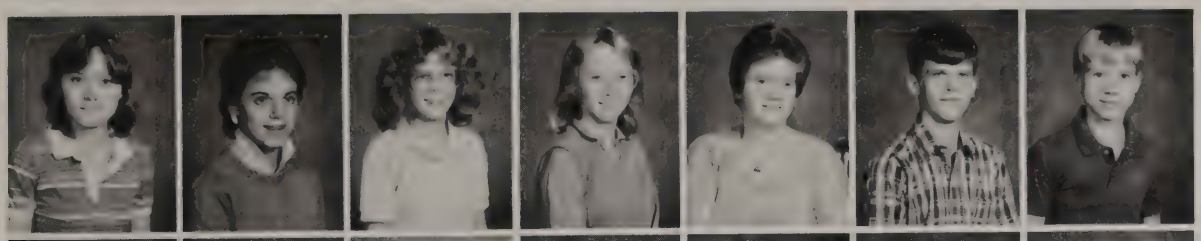

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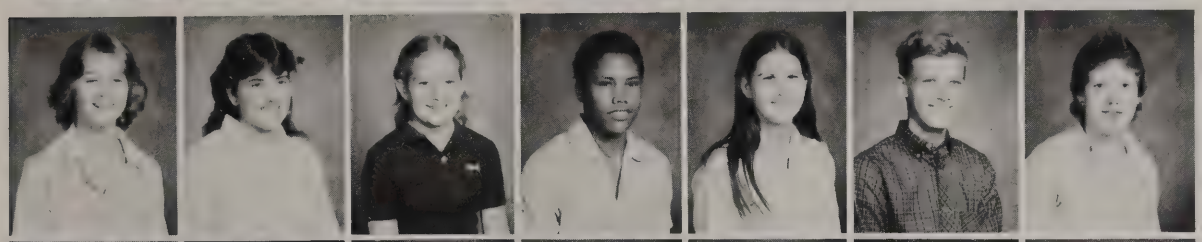

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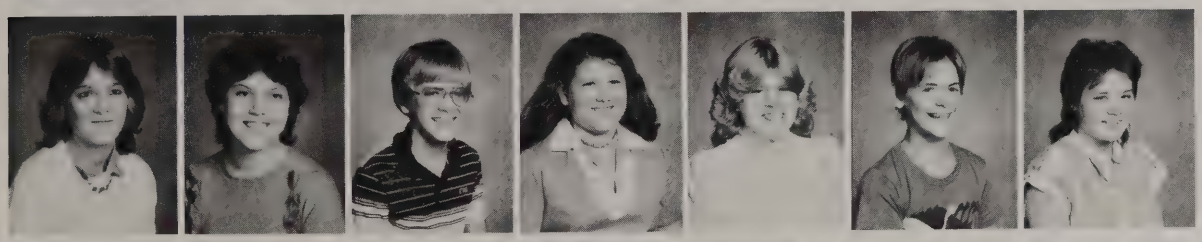

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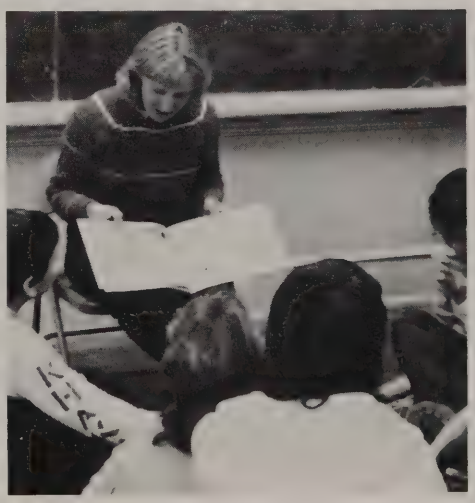

When Mrs. McCune talks, her fourth period class listens . . . to *Umps Fwat,* a story about stock market principles.

Checking the stock market index, Jason Wilson and Pete Wrenn find out if their stock has risen or fallen. Pete was an early "tycoon" in the game.

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Vicki Ruffner
Joey Seal
Laura Seal
Raymond Seitz

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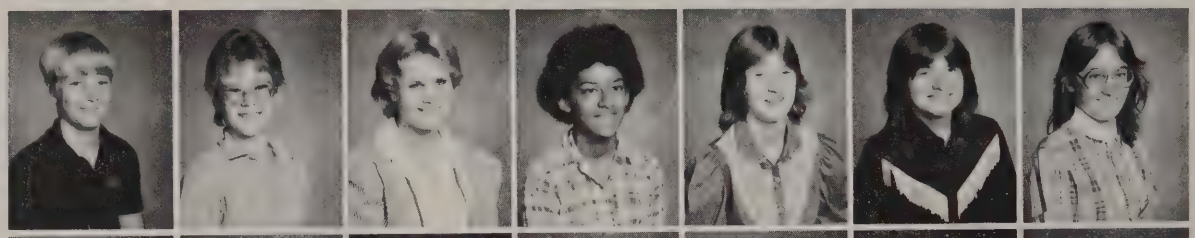

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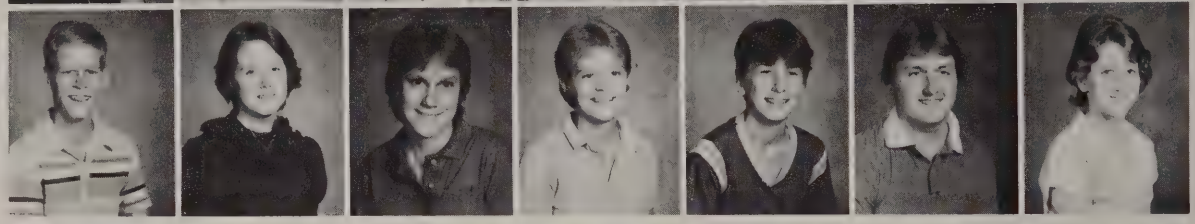

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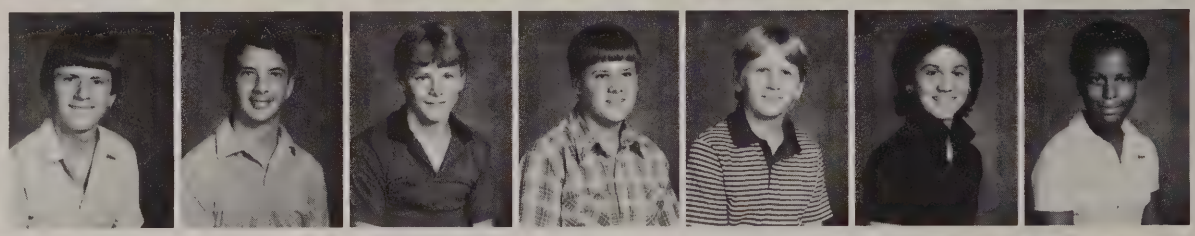
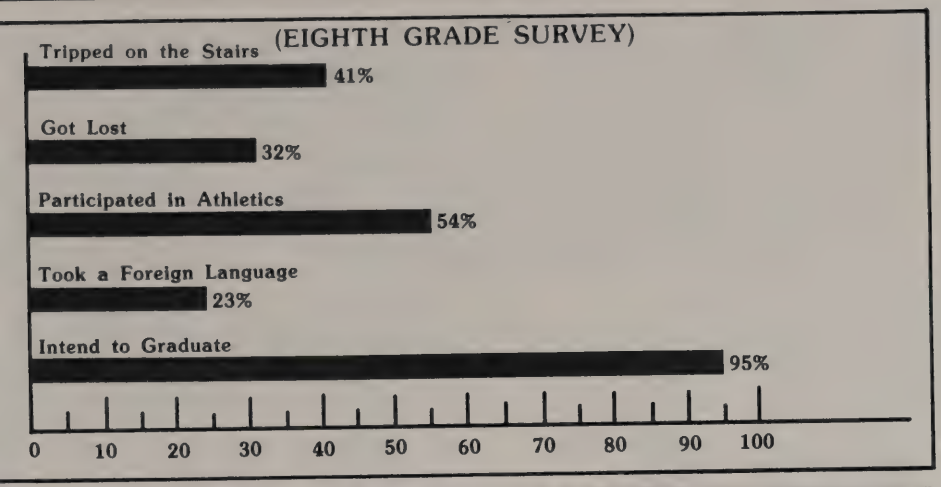


Driving to the hoop, eighth grade basketball player Lovell Bailey dodges Page County's defense in a Jan. 10 game. Luray lost 54-27.

New to high school life, eighth graders take part in the Homecoming car parade, Oct. 27, which for most is their first high school social event.

First fears, then falls



The first day of high school frightened 40% of the eighth graders surveyed by the **Highland.** Not only that, 32% managed to get lost. The staircase provided an additional hazzard for the green eighth-graders: 41% fell and tripped their way to classes.

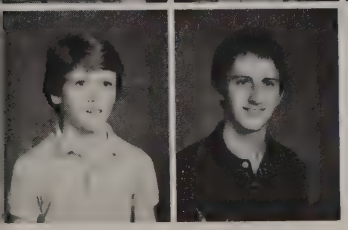
Classes played a major role in eighth-grade life with 23% already enrolled in foreign language classes. The most challenging class was English with 37% of the eighth-graders surveyed. 94% said that they wanted to get good grades and make the honor roll, while 95% were planning to graduate from high school.

Extracurricular activities such as clubs were new to eighth-graders, but 75% had become involved in at least one. Sports played another key role: 54% of eighth-graders participated in some school athletic event. "Extracurricular activities help make school fun and learning enjoyable," said eighth-grader Mary Katherine Tate.

"I'll tumble for you," not by Culture Club, but David Hansen. Tripping down the stairs was ranked most embarrassing by eighth graders.

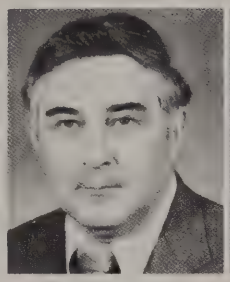
William Vlands
Melissa Wallace
Doris Walters
Robin Weatherholtz
Gary Webb
Crystal Whittaker
Lara Wiatrowski

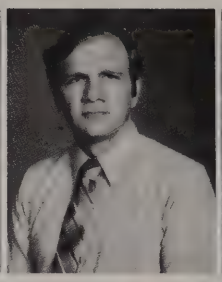
Michael Wiatrowski
Mingtoi Williams
Becke Wilson
Jason Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Penny Wood
Michael Woodward



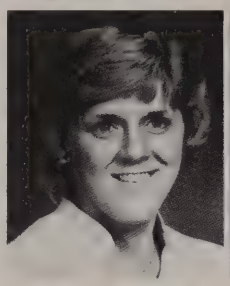
Pete Wrenn
Ted Young

Mr. Mason Lockridge: Principal.
Mrs. Rita Lancaster: Assistant Principal.
Mr. William Buracker: Athletic Director; Physical Ed; Baseball; Football Asst.; Varsity Club.
Mr. Ray Barrier: Physics; Geometry; Computer Science; Calculus; Computer Club.
Ms. Cathy Berry: Marketing & Distributive Education; DECA.

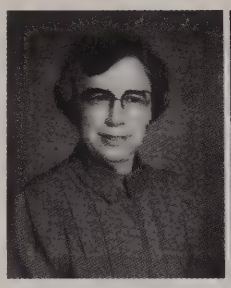


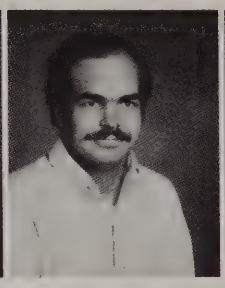


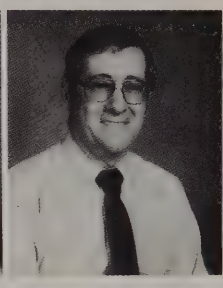
Mrs. Bettie Blake: Math 8D; Algebra I; Algebra III/Trig; Calculus.
Mrs. Clara Broyles: Government; NHS; SCA; Senior Class.
Ms. Evelyn Brubaker: Spanish; Creative Crafts; Spanish Club; Senior Class.
Mrs. Brenda Bushey: Reading; Drama Club; G&T.



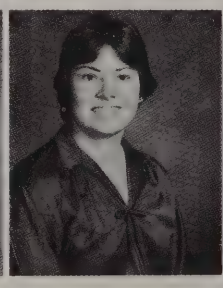
Mrs. Josephine Catron: Consumer Homemaking; FHA; Young Homemakers of VA.
Mrs. Kathy Chrisman: Intro. to Business; Business English; Consumer Math; FBLA; Freshman Class.
Mr. Ernest Custalow: French; French Club; J.V. Boys Basketball.
Mrs. Cathy Fox: 8th grade choir; concert choir; mixed choir; G & T.
Mr. Kenneth Graff: World Geography; U.S. History.



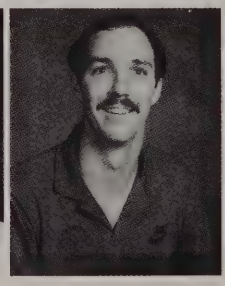


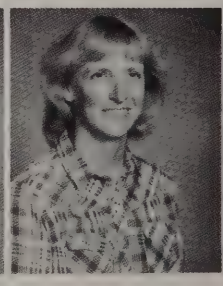


Mr. David Guzy: Ag. I; FFA.
Mrs. Karen Harden: English 8D, 11M, 11A, Photo-Journalism; Jr. Class; *Highland.*
Mr. James Holsinger Jr.: General Biology; Science 8; Jr. Class; G & T; 8th grade basketball.
Mr. Doug Jennings: Physical Ed; Drivers Ed.; Football; J.V. Boys Basketball.
Mrs. Sandra Kauffman: Math 8, 9; 8th grade class.



Mrs. Evelyn Linaburg: U.S. History; Government; Jr. Class; Hi-Y ; G&T.
Mr. Chester Lipscomb: ICT; VICA.
Mr. James Logan: Civics; World History; Physical Ed; Government; Boys and Girls Varsity Basketball.
Ms. Virginia Long: Typing; Accounting; Business Computer Applications; FBLA; Computer club.
Mrs. Carol McCune: Civics; World Geography; History club; G&T; 9th grade.





Faculty Not Pictured

Mrs. Martha Atwood: In-school suspension.
Ms. Mary Lou Batman: Office secretary.
Mr. Mike Chrisman: Science 8,9; Cross-Country; Track.
Mrs. Elizabeth Clark: Study Hall.
Mr. Jack Cullers: English 9M, 9D, 10M.
Mr. John C. Glasscock, II: Physical Science 8M; Chemistry; Science Club.
Mrs. Cathy Lively: English 12A, 12M; G&T, Senior Play.
Mr. William Menefee: Symphonic Band; Concert Band; G&T.
Ms. Cindy Miller: Library secretary.
Ms. Karen Moore: Resources; Cheerleading.
Mr. Robert Myers: Ag. II, III; General Mechanics; Natural Resources; FFA.
Mr. Eddie Oates: Guidance.
Mrs. Claire Price: English 8; Cheerleading; Drama Club; Senior Play; 8th grade class.
Mrs. Fern Roach: Study Hall.
Mr. Hubert Roop: Pre-Algebra; Algebra II; Geometry; Math Club; Math Team.
Mrs. Pat Strickler: Physical Ed; Drivers Ed; Varsity Volleyball.

Yay or nay to merit pay

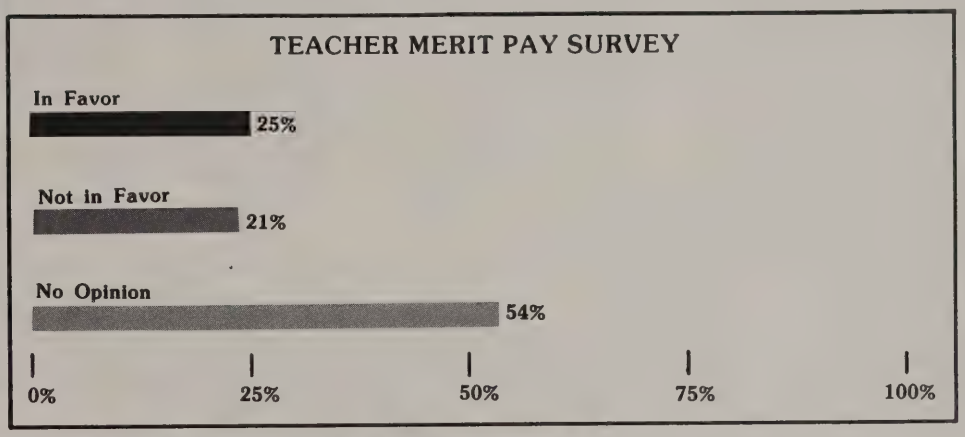
Called "Mama" by her students, Mrs. Clara Broyles retired from teaching in Page County Schools in January. Mrs. Broyles, a native of Danburg, Connecticut, received a B.A. and a masters in political science. After twenty-nine years of oral government tests, monthly news quizzes, seniors said they missed most her expression, "Bless your little hearts!"

Split down the middle were the opinions of teachers in the *Highland* merit pay survey.

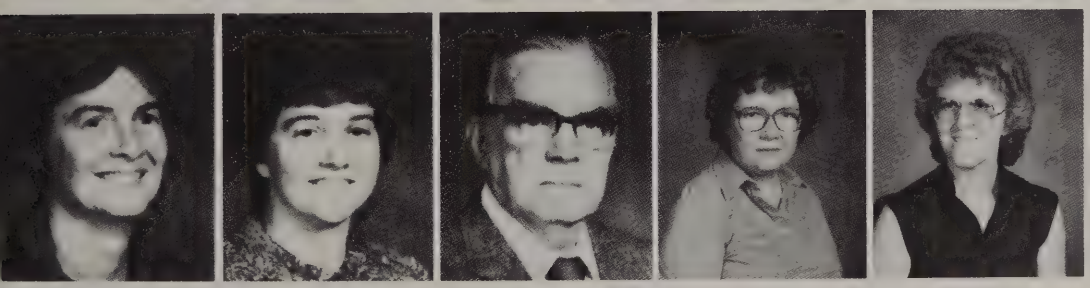
Of the faculty who were against merit pay, most believed that "it may make some teachers work harder, not out of a sense of duty, but in the hopes they'll make more money. The fear that "it will probably become a very unfair method of evaluation" was also expressed by an opposer of merit pay." Another called it "idealistic and just a political football," adding finally "it hasn't worked other places and probably will not here."

However, other teachers who support merit pay thought that merit pay would not only "give incentive for more qualified personnel to enter the field, but also "incite good teachers to remain in teaching." Some advantages of merit pay sighted were "recognition of good teachers" and "pay for performance."

On the other hand, those teachers who were undecided "are not against the concept," but "haven't seen a feasible plan to implement it." One teacher stated, "I favor the theory of merit pay systems, but there is a huge diffence between theory and fact."



Mrs. Brenda Mercer: Guidance Counselor 8; Math 9.
Mrs. Carolyn Miller: Principal's secretary; Bookkeeper.
Ms. Debra Miller: Biology I, II; 10th grade class; Science club.
Mr. James Nipe: English 9M, 9A, 12M; *Focus;* Football Asst.; Journalism.
Mr. Bart Price: English 8,11; Football Asst.



Mrs. Pamley Rhodes: Health & P.E. 8,9.
Mrs. Kimberly Sampson: Librarian; G&T.
Mr. Kerfoot Sanford: Building Trades; Construction Engineers.
Mrs. Barbara Shenk: Office Technology I, II; Typewriting; Personal Typing/Notehand.
Mrs. Mary Short: Creative Crafts; Art 1,2,3,4; Art Club.

Mrs. Sharon Smitherman: Guidance Counselor 11, 12; G&T: NHS.
Mrs. Jane Thompson: Special Services; FTA-SAE.
Mr. David Wilson: English 10A, 10M, 10D.

Broadway Pizazz

Rather than being the routine performance, it added life and pizazz not only to the choir members, but for the audience as well," stated senior Robert Griffith about the Broadway production. Directed by alumnus David Beahm, the choir presented its version of Broadway to Luray and Springfield Elementary Schools, Luray High School, and the Rotary Club in February.

"The everyday practice routine was more rigorous than the actual performance," explained senior Kenny Hulse. Practice, which lasted six weeks, consisted of stretching exercises and ballet steps. According to junior Gidget Wines, "The main purpose of the strenuous practices was to limber up the chorus for the dance routine in the show."

The performance began with the entire Concert Choir's singing and dancing to "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Next on the agenda was a portion of *The Wiz.* Tin man Robert Griffith, Scarecrow Jimmy Carter, and Lion Tony Shaffer, sang "If I Only Had A Brain." Joining them, Carol Keyser who played Dorothy, sang "Somehwere Over the Rainbow." A select group in casual dress sang "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz."

While sophomore Denise Hansen performed a silhouetted dance routine, junior Ronnie Griffith and sophomore Michele Sites sang "What I Did for Love."

Charlie Brown, played by Kenny Hulse, was comforted by some of his comic strip friends who sang "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Dressed in "out-on-the-town" attire complete with top hats and canes, the seven boys performed the Broadway popular "One" without flaw.

The zeal of "Fame" and the finale, "I Sing the body Electric," energized the final moments of the show. The choir received a thunderous standing ovation.

Broadway arrives! Concert Choir members rehearse in the auditorium their finale, "I Sing the Body Electric," for the Feb. 15 performance of "Arts Alive."

For guests, choir members perform madrigals at the Nov. 15 Medieval Banquet in the cafeteria.

Concert Choir: front row: Angela Jewell, Gidget Wines, Laura Scott. **row 2** - Lynette Keyser, Debbie Winters. **row 3** - Carol Keyser, Michele Sites, Renee Fristoe. **row 4** - Lisa Foltz, Katrina Griffith. **row 5** - Denise Hansen, Eirin Hansen, Linda Abbott. **row 6** - Sherry Sheffield, Crystal Osborne, Christi Wilson, Jill Willis. **row 7** - Jimmy Carter, Kenny Hulse, Ronnie Griffith. **row 8** - Jeff Tutt, Chuckie Good, Tony Shaffer, Robert Griffith.

"Elvira," sing Concert Choir members in an anonymously sent February singing telegram to Mrs. Chrisman in the cafeteria. Singing telegrams were one of the two fund raisers used to purchase sheet music.

Mixed Choir: front row - Robin Gochenour, Loretta Jewell, Tammy Harbaugh, Missy Griffith, Renee Jewell, Lisa Grandstaff, Betty Jo Stoneburger, Donna Gochnenour. **row 2** - Troy Deeds, Annette Knight, Donna Miller, Lori Price, Stephanie Arrington, Holly Alger, Angela Gochenour, Teresa Griffith, Donna Griffith. **row 3** - Cindy Alger, Jeanette Kauffman, Sherri Comer, Danny Breeden, Gary Gochenour, Joyce Hulse, Kim Wood, Dianne Estep.

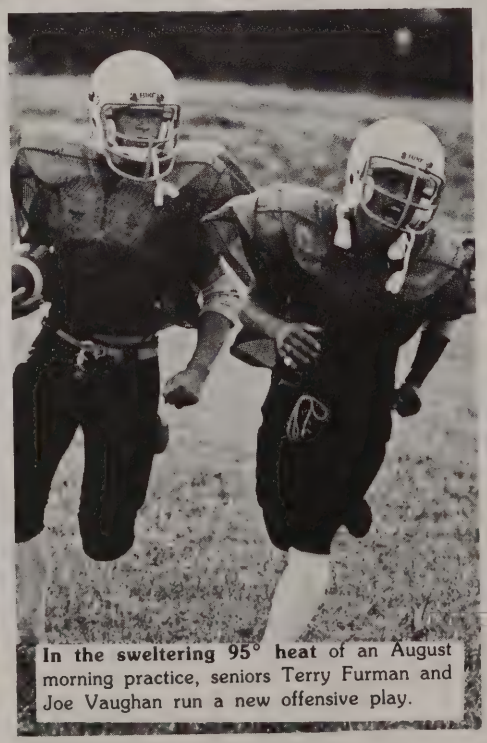
8th Grade Choir: front row - Tina Miller, Tammy Deeds, Mingtoi Williams, Angela Lam, Samatha Alger, Kim Griffith, David Hansen. **row 2** - Angela Lentz, Patrick McElrath, Missy Judd, Mary Hulse, Amy Crowley, Martin Moody, Rusty Turner. **row 3** -Tory Dovel, Shannon Sommers, Angie Moyer, Lisa Cantrell, Teresa Stoneburger.

Price of Gold

A look of recollection shone in his hazel eyes as he arose to greet the already warm August morning sun. Dale Mayes' fifth summer of football practice had begun. Twice a day he worked, two grueling hours in the morning and two hours in the evening. Then he fell in bed early. After all, he was a senior captain and setting good exam-

Winter sports award winners reap the rewards of the pulled muscles, the missed meals, and the lost sleep.

Up for a jump shot, Sam Carter releases the ball over a Page County player. The Bulldogs lost the away game 18-50.



In the sweltering 95° heat of an August morning practice, seniors Terry Furman and Joe Vaughan run a new offensive play.

Arching for height, Amy Finney sails over the high jump cross bar set at 4 feet 6 inches at an afternoon practice.

ples was his responsibility.

Practices, games, altered social lives, curfews, and special diets were all part of the dedicated athlete's world. According to basketball and track athlete, Jennifer Tutt, exceling in a sport required a great deal more than physical conditioning. "The biggest sacrifice was not having enough time to spend with my family and friends," she continued. But all the hard work paid off for Jennifer, who won a four year basketball scholarship to JMU.

Winner of girls basketball Most Dedicated award, Michele Miller, described dedication as ". . . giving 110% at all times — no pain, no gain —" the price of gold.

Having earned the gold, Jennifer Tutt signs a four year scholarship to JMU. Coach Jim Logan and guidance counselor Sharon Smitherman beam in approval.

Anticipating a spike, senior Mary Stewart readies herself for an easy point during a winter practice in the gym.

At the September 2 pep rally Senior players David Foltz, Leroy Petitt, and Terry Furman get psyched to the sound of Queen.

"We're going to run this play 'til we get it right!" warns Head Coach Doug Jennings at a morning summer practice. The team practiced twice a day, 8:00 - 10:30 in the morning and 5:00 - 7:00 in the evening, to avoid the heat.

1983 Varsity Football

Luray	Opponent	
14	0	Manassas Park
10	20	Strasburg
28	14	Stonewall Jackson
41	6	Brentsville
15	37	Madison County
27	8	Buffalo Gap
0	9	Riverheads
15	17	Wm. Monroe
28	14	Stuarts Draft
35	19	Page County

Shifting gears

Fourth in district

Without low team moral and offensive fumbles, the Luray Bulldogs might have ended the season with a better record, according to coaches Jim Nipe and Doug Jennings. Expecting a district first place and a chance at state finals, many players lost confidence in the team's ability to win after two losses early in the season to Strasburg (Sept. 9) and to Madison (Sept. 13).

In order to raise spirit and to encourage a new drive to win, David Foltz and other players got special haircuts: mohawks and crewcuts. This boost helped for one week against Buffalo Gap, but the Bulldogs headed downhill, losing two consecutive district games, one of them against Riverheads: the first shutout since 1981. The Bulldogs, though close many times, failed to score in the heartbreaker game.

The most outstanding game the dogs played all season was against arch-rival Page County, though the chance for the playoffs was far out of reach for both teams. This grudge match was expected to be a close, low scoring game, yet Luray surprised everyone. The Bulldogs scoring five touchdowns, ended the game victorious, and finished fourth in the district.

During a sweltering 102° August practice, Sophomore tackle Robert Dallas suffers in the 40 yard dash.

Running back Terry Furman receives the hand-off from quarter back Chance Liscomb during the away Riverheads game. Terry was the second leading rusher with 648 yards.

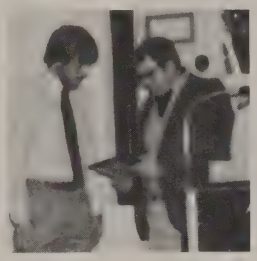
Cutting toward the sideline, Jason Strosnider escapes Nick Proctor a Strasburg tackle. This game was the first loss of the season. Jason received the Lynn Swann award for 10 receptions.

Record breaking mileage

Jersey 33 retired

Jersey number 33 will never again be seen on a school football player. It belonged to Dale Mayes, a four-year varsity player. Dale was the school's all time career leading rusher with 3,891 yards, breaking Tommy Campbell's old 1965 record. Dale also broke the records for the most points scored in a single season (137) and the most yards rushed in a single season (1,404). After this outstanding performance, Coach Jennings decided to retire Dale's jersey, only the second retired since Bobby Brown's in 1970. Dale said he could not have achieved these records "without the help of the otherstarters on the team" and he felt "special" after this honor.

"Without people to believe in us, the team would have given up, especially when we got into that losing streak," agreed senior players Mike Ruhland, Randy Ellis and Chance Liscomb. Even on the coldest Friday nights fans still came to cheer.



I feel "special", comments Dale Mayes on the retirement of his jersey. Coach Jennings presents him with a plaque commemorating this honor.

Out for blood, Chad Parlett (50) chases Page County quarterback Mark Comer. Chad had a total of 98 tackles for the year and was voted Hardest Hitter.

1983 Varsity Football: front row — Tommy Seal, Greg Kelly, Leroy Pettit, Joe Vaughan, Randy Dallas, Donnie Taylor, Bobby Williams, Terry Staubs, Bart Smith, Chad Parlett, David Foster, Tim Moyer, David Foltz. **row 2** — David Keeney, Rex Griffith, Robert Bailey, Larry Weaver, Travis Foster, Willie Alger, Randy Ellis, Jason Strosnider, John Campbell, Mike Ruhland, John Ruffner, Chris Kibler, Dow McGrady, Sean Hamilton. **row 3** — Coach Brown, Rodney Arblaster, Brent Gordon, Tony Cook, Alan Griffith, Frank Ropka, Eric Sager, Roger Knott, David Nealis, Keith Seekford, Teddy Hensh, Mark Simmons, John Dudley, Jason Griffith, Lynn Hamilton. **back row** — Coach Price, Terry Furman, Dale Mayes, Tony Strawderman, Chance Liscomb, Sam Liscomb, Ed Embrey, Robert Dallas, manager Kevin Wiatrowski, manager Jeff Kibler, Robert McKenzie, Todd Harlow, Charles Rudacille, Rodney Turner, Chris Adams, Bryan Moyer, Jackie Good, Randy Beahm, Joe Ruffner, Coach Buracker, Sean Vaughan, Coach Jennings, Ronnie Griffith, Coach Nipe.

First Team All District
Dale Mayes

Second Team All District
Terry Staubs

All Regional Team
Dale Mayes
second team running back

Senior running back Dale Mayes rushes for nine of the 268 yards he gained in thirty carries to romp over arch-rival Page County. Dale scored 33 out of 35 Luray points to lead the Bulldogs in a 35 to 19 victory over the Panthers in the last game of the season.

Running two laps around the field is always the finishing touch of summer practice. Sam Liscomb, Keith Seekford, and Mike Ruhland (back) endure the intolerable August heat.

Recipient of Best Attitude Award, senior Bobby Williams shows off his trophy at the Fall Sports Banquet. Bobby has been starting center for three years.

At the Sept. 2 pep rally, coach Jennings gives his usual, "Come-out-and-see-us" speech. The cheerleaders presented Jennings with a club to beat the Strasbury Rams.

At the Nov. 29 Fall Sports Banquet, Roger Knott, captain of the B team, receives the team's first place plaque. Sophomores and juniors who are second string varsity make up the B team.

"Sit down, don't talk, or get a mohawk!" threatens captain David Foltz, first player with a mohawk. He led the team with 143 tackles.

"Sitting the bench wasn't too bad," admits Lisa Atkins. Lisa broke her ankle twice during the year but still came to keep Marcy Dovel company during sideline cheers.

"Please make it!" prays eighth grader Shannon Painter for Tommy Vanderveer approaching the line for the tie-breaking foul shot against Rappahanock. The bulldogs won 35 to 30.

"Those Dogs are hot to go!" yells freshman Penny Carter from the sideline at the home football game against Buffalo Gap.

"Declaw the Panthers" paint Mary Catherine Tate and Stephanie Arrington after school on a poster. The two squads alternate in making at least two posters for every home game.

"Let's Go-Go," chant freshman Co-Captains Pam Fox and Lori Price during the home Riverheads Girls Basketball game. Pam and Lori were the only squad veterans.

Freshman running back Teddy Hensh (49) explodes through a hole in the Buffalo Gap defensive line to score one of his twelve touchdowns of the season. The bulldogs won 28-18.

Year of the Rookie

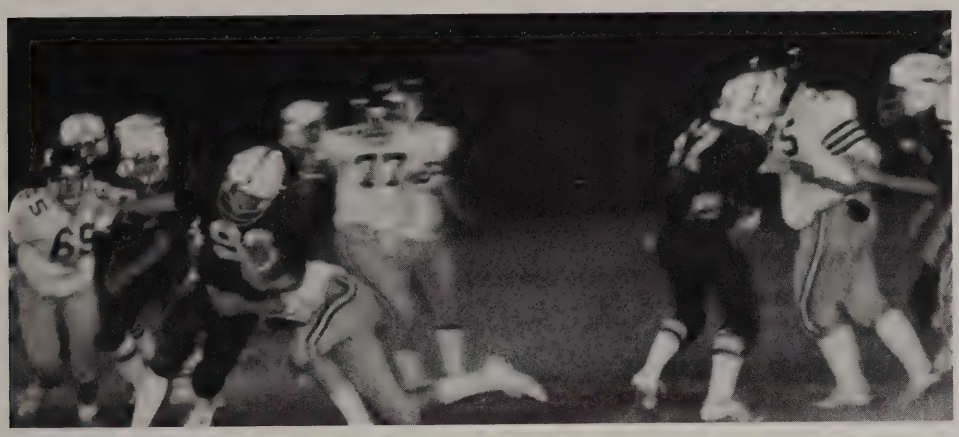
J.V.'s excel

Even starting the year with few veterans, the J.V. teams had a successful year. Only seven players returned for football and two for cheerleading.

"Team cooperation is the key to any winning team," commented freshman Teddy Hensh, leading scorer for the team. "Our personal problems never interferred with our performance on the floor," stated rookie cheerleader Stephanie Arrington.

"The coaches pushed us to do as well as we did," said freshman running back Mark Simmons about the team's second place district finish. The cheerleaders, who attended Nationwide Camp at JMU in July, returned home victorious. They won one blue ribbon for superior performance, a red ribbon for excellent cheer execution, a special ribbon for a skit they performed, and also a plaque for outstanding performance. "It took us a long time to learn the cheers but Lori and Pam were patient in teaching us," stated Lisa Atkins.

Both J.V. squads practice with the varsitys: football teams workout together in the summer and after school while cheerleaders pooled their talents for pep rallies and Homecoming.



1983 J.V. Football

Luray	Opponent	
34	14	Strasburg
6	14	Page
34	14	Stonewall
0	0	Madison
28	18	Buffalo Gap
18	6	Riverheads
12	18	William Monroe
26	7	Stuart Draft

Breaking through the Buffalo Gap defense Freshman running back Mark Simmons gains yardage for a first and ten.

J.V. Football: front row - Rodney Arblaster, Robert McKenzie, Chuck Rose, Chris Adams, Sean Hamilton, Mark Simmons, Jeff Owens, Jackie Good, Marty Fake. **row 2** - Larry Weaver, Mark Keeney, Michael Fox, Charles Rudacille, Keith Seekford, Teddy Hensh, Joe Ruffner, Alan Alger, Jeremy Armstrong, Mark Barnes. **row 3** - Tony Cook, Scott LaConia, Chad Breeden, Randy Beahm, Rodney Turner, Todd Harlow, Bryan Moyer, Lynn Hamilton, Scott Myers, Buddy Thomas, John Harlow. **row 4** - Assistant Coach H. B. Brown, head coach Bart Price, assistant coaches Bill Buracker, Jim Nipe, and Doug Jennings.

Deafening silence falls over the crowd as Tony Payton steps to the foul line to shoot a one and one in the very tight game against Page. Luray won 40-36.

"Hail to thee, our Alma Mater," sing the cheerleaders after the basketball game with Page. The Dogs defeated the Panthers 40-36 before a sellout crowd.

In halftime entertainment at the home Page girls basketball game, junior Lynne Bushey dances to the sound of Michael Jackson.

Motivators on the move

Approximately 2310 miles

"We spent more than 42 hours just traveling to away games. I'm glad we get along so well!" exclaimed junior cheerleader Mary Jo Eackles. Even more time was spent practicing over the summer and after school.

"I was happy we came in third. We were competing with larger squads from New York, North Carolina as well as Virginia," said captain Karen Downer about the varsity squad who attended ICF camp at Lynchburg in June. During the three-day period they learned new cheers, chants, partner stunts and a dance routine. The cheerleaders brought home 12 ribbons in the many cheering categories and placed third over all in the Grand Championship Competition.

Cheerleaders did more than cheer at games; they helped with football fund raisers, made special posters for games and team room and organized pep rallies. "Dedication is a must for any sport, and cheerleaders definitlty have it," stated sponsor Karen I. Moore.

First to receive a Gold L in cheering, senior Karen Downer psyches the team against Rapp. Luray won 76-67.

One money making project is selling doughnuts on Wednesday. The third Wednesday team organizes the table, doughnuts, and money. Proceeds from the doughnuts helped pay for eight new vests.

Team Effort

Straight to the Finish

"All work and no play" was not the motto of the sixteen cross country runners looking to brighten the season's daily six to ten mile runs. Even Jennifer Elrod laughed after she fell into a mud hole in her first meet. Her brand new white $40.00 track shoes looked ancient. Also the invention of nicknames such as "Burnout Burner" and "Abbott the Rabbit" generated many laughs.

Having only two home meets, the team had little support from the community and press. According to Coach Chrisman, "There has not been a reporter at a home meet in four years." However, traveling and lack of support did not prevent them from winning a majority of these meets and making two perfect scores, having the top five finishers from Luray.

Coach Chrisman fielded an experienced team that took two trophies in district competition. The team received trophies for regular season runner-up and district second place. They finished third in the region and fifth in the state. All-District honors were given to Paul Johnson, Jimmy Carter, Tim Johnson, and Bruce Abbott. All- state and all-regional honors were awarded to Paul Johnson.

The team presented Mr. Chrisman with a trophy, engraved with "Super-coach" at the Fall Sports Banquet. Chrisman awarded trophies to Paul Johnson, M.V.P.; Tim Johnson, Most Improved; David Burner, Most Dedicated; and Travis Osborne, the Gold L.

In preparation for their meet with Riverheads, cross country runners make an eight mile run. The team runs an average of six miles per day.

It's second place! Paul Johnson, Travis Osborne, and Bruce Abbott see their finish on the result sheet at the Oct. 27 district meet at Woodberry Forest.

At the Woodberry Forest district meet, Tim Johnson finishes with a final surge of speed. He took seventh place with a time of 18:33.

Post meet congratulations go to Travis Osborne and Kenny Judd from Coach Mike Chrisman after learning of the team's winning performance. Luray won second place trophies for the meet and the regular season.

In a record time of 14:41, junior Paul Johnson takes the hill in a Sept. 28 home meet with Madison. After regular season, he placed 48th at National Junior Olympics in Omaha.

1983 Cross Country

Luray	Opponent	
54	42	Rappahanock
54	36	Warren County
28	45	Strasburg
28	53	Stonewall
8th		SEMC Invitational
29	26	Buffalo Gap
17	56	EMHS
17	59	Madison
9th		UVA Invitational
15	57	Stuarts Draft
21	35	Riverheads
2nd		District Meet
3rd		Regional Meet
5th		State Meet

*Lowest Score wins.

Jimmy Carter leaves Bruce Abbott in a home meet. They ended in times of 15:35 and 15:48.

1983 Cross Country: front row - David Burner, Tim Johnson, Mary Crews, Renee Powers, Robbie Owens, Todd Barton. **Second row** - Coach Mike Chrisman, Kenny Judd, Robert Griffith, Paul Johnson, Travis Osborne, Bruce Abbott, Jeff Tutt.

Hoping to avoid pulled muscles, Renee Powers, Karen Goubleman, and Jennifer Elrod stretch for a hard September 29 practice after school on the elementary school field.

Let's work

'Okey-Dokey?'

"Both mental and physical awareness was the key factor," said new Coach Jim Logan about the Girls Varsity Basketball Team's victory over state-ranked Strasburg Rams. "We shot extremely well," recalled Logan, referring to the girls' shooting over 50% from the floor that night.

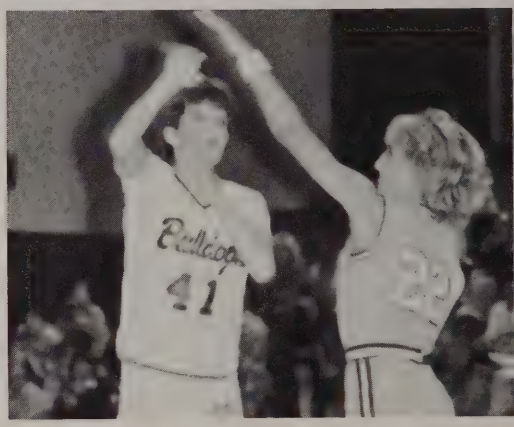
Another highlight in the successful season was defeating state finalist Buffalo Gap to clinch third place in the Skyline District for the second consecutive year. The veteran Bulldog defense held district high scorer Kelly Hoover to a mere nine points.

The team adjusted to a new system which included defensive stance maneuvers and 14's. These required each player to sprint the length of the floor fourteen times in under a minute. (Whew!) The players that didn't finish in that time had to do ten push-ups, but by the middle of the season, all the girls finished the drill successfully.

The work paid off. New Coach Jim Logan noted that "the overall defense team was exceptional." Out-rebounding the opponent was the main weapon in the game against Buffalo Gap. Luray was out-rebounded in only three games.

Junior center Amy Finey (41) fake passes for an assist against Page, winner by one point.

"Run Bark, Okey-Dokey?" Logan coaches the second string. Bark is a new offensive play.



Striving to recover the ball, Michele Miller takes the lead over a Madison player at a home tournament game. Michele was 10 points shy of scoring 1,000 points during her varsity basketball career.

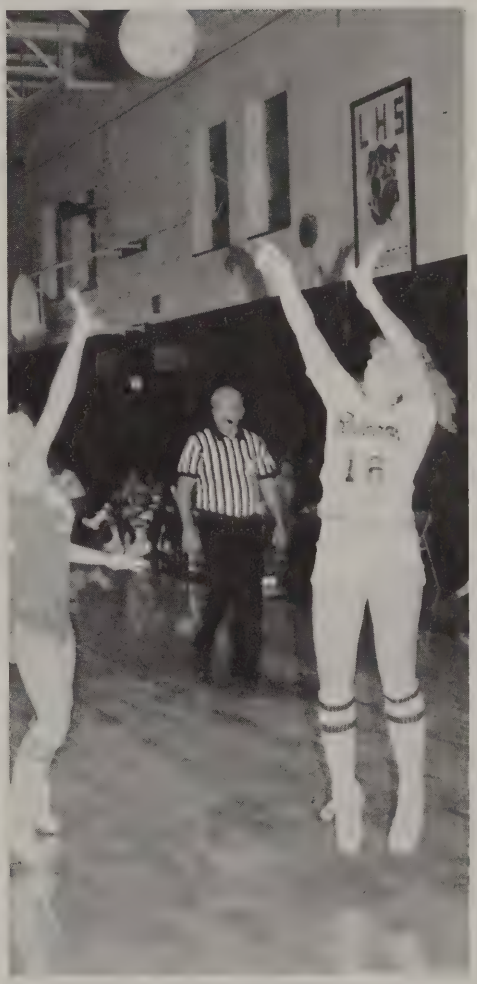
1983 Varsity Girls Basketball: Front row - Michele Miller, Mary Stewart, Jennifer Tutt. **row 2** - Coach Logan, Lisa Presgraves, Lori Loftis, Amy Finey, Sondra Fox, Tammy Cook, Becky Mayes, Loretta Campbell, and Christy Seekford.

Awards

Most Dedicated - Michele Miller
Most Improved - Amy Finey
Most Valuable - Jennifer Tutt
Gold L - Michele Miller

All-District

First Team - Jennifer Tutt
Second Team - Michele Miller



Eyes glued to the basket, tri-captain Mary Stewart (12) concentrates to "swish it through for two" in the 40-27 home victory over the Mounties.

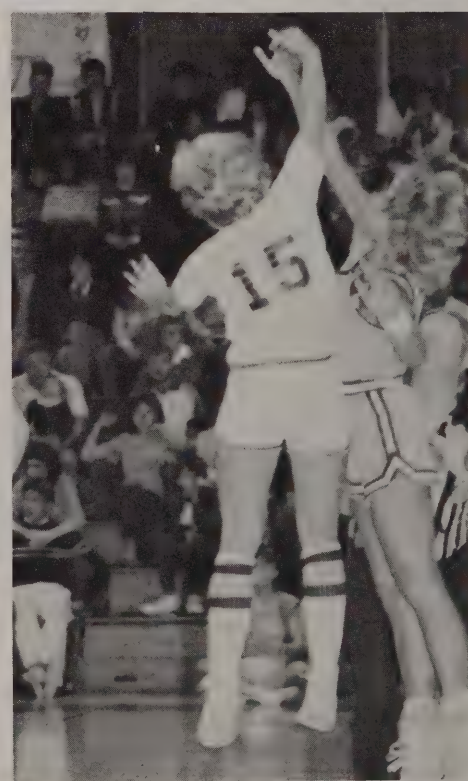
Rising above defensive Madison opponents, team high- scorer Jennifer Tutt (32) releases a jump shot. (Jennifer scored 342 points over the season.) Luray won this home game 50-43.

Second leading rebounder Mary Stewart struggles against Page's Jackie Bywaters. Page won 39-27.

"Smurf" Lisa Presgraves follows through on a shot inside the key during warm-ups against Gap.

Sondra Fox makes a front end of a one-and-one foul shot against Madison. Luray won 40-27.

"Get up off that floor," was the cheer as guard Christy Seekford wins the tap over Page's McCoy.



1983 Girls Varsity Basketball

Luray	Opponents	
36	34	Stonewall
47	36	Rappahanock
44	37	Strasburg
37	27	Riverheads
27	39	Page
31	49	Strasburg
37	36	Stuarts Draft
44	69	Buffalo Gap
41	27	Stonewall
33	36	William Monroe
40	27	Madison
51	41	EMHS
33	17	Riverheads
41	42	Page
38	54	Stuarts Draft
36	35	EMHS
50	45	Buffalo Gap
43	25	William Monroe
67	41	Rappahanock
29	24	Madison
	Tournaments	
50	43	Madison
39	41	Stuarts Draft

One big happy squad

Playing together-striving for success

"Victory, double! Victory, double!" was the cheer of both Girls Varsity and J.V. Basketball squads when they won both games at the Riverheads gym, defeating the Gladiators; this was just one of the many memories the bus rides left the teams.

Both squads learned basketball techniques by listening to a program-sponsor of Pro-Keds at Eastern Mennonite College on Oct. 19. According to Amy Finney, "the drills shown to me could improve my game performance."

The teams shared the gym on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings for practice. "Sharing the gym helped me improve by playing with more experienced players," said J.V. player Donna McGrady.

A player from each team received a player-of-the- week award from her coach each Friday. A carnation was awarded not only on the basis of outstanding play, but also on over-all attitude. 8th grade J.V. player Amy Jenkins said she felt "proud to receive a flower."

Pivoting to the corner, Leanne Lockridge looks to pass while Sarah Getz waits for the return against Riverheads defense; Luray won 27-20.

Center Gina Campbell hands the ball to the referee after being called for a foul. Gina scored 8 of the 20 points to win against Riverheads.

1983 Girls J.V. Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
25	38	Stonewall
17	16	Rappahannock
16	31	Strasburg
27	20	Riverheads
12	32	Page
12	32	Strasburg
88	43	Stuarts Draft
23	43	Buffalo Gap
20	23	Stonewall
99	19	William Monroe
13	28	Madison
23	22	EMHS
20	15	Riverheads
14	22	Page
11	40	Stuarts Draft
12	18	EMHS
18	20	Buffalo Gap
14	18	William Monroe
22	19	Rappahannock
8	26	Madison

Adding to a ten point lead over Riverheads at home, Shanda Sutphin makes a freethrow; guard Sarah Getz drops back to prevent a fast break.

1983 J.V. Girls Basketball: front row - Lori Wiatrowski, Donna McGrady, Sarah Getz, Jami Cooper, Shanda Sutphin. **row 2** - Tammy Jenkins, Leanne Lockridge, Lisa Smeltzer, Kim Smith, Amy Jenkins, Missy Hoak. **row 3** - Coach Logan, Debbie Veney, Gina Campbell, Lindy Liscomb, Diana Presgraves.

Spikes and serves

Overcome traveling and passing

Hampered with problems this season, the Volleyball team showed determination. A main influence on game performances was the amount of time spent on the road. According to coach Pat Strickler, "they get tired traveling." This factor combined with weak forearm passing made winning tough in many games. However, the team managed to overcome these weaknesses with strong serves and spikes.

With the help of veteran coach Strickler, the eleven-member team completed the season with a respectable fourth place district position. The team finished behind powerhouses Buffalo Gap, Page County, and Riverheads.

Special talents contributing to the Bulldogs' success. According to coach Strickler, "some key players on the team sere Mary Stewart, Teresa Hannah, best spiker; Dianne Bailey, best bumper; Kim Smith, best server; and Christy Seekford, best setter."

That's the name of the game! Dedication and Concentration, two necessary factors Dianne Kemp uses in setting the ball up correctly.

After a 7:00 p.m. practice, Senior Teresa Hannah works on her overhead serve in the gym. Teresa finished the season with second team all-district honor.

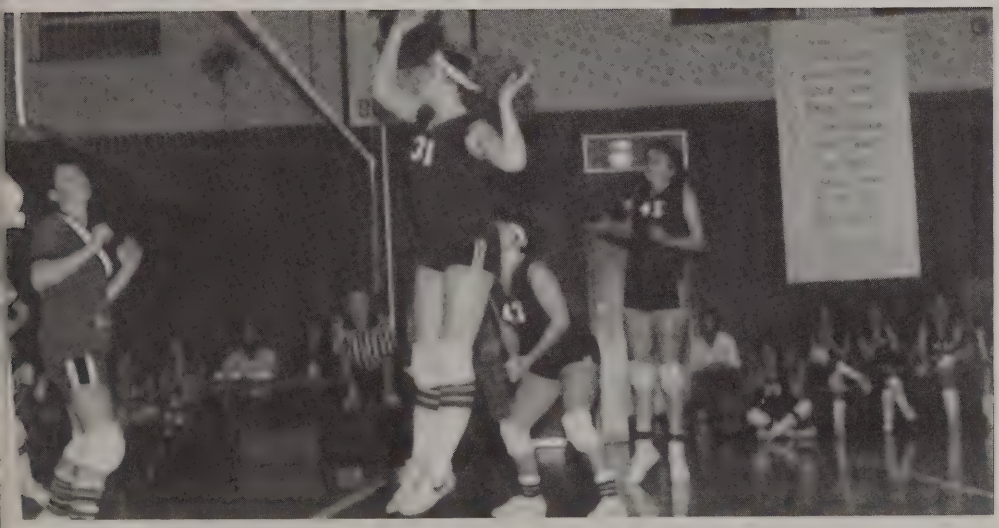
After delivering a serve in a home game against Riverheads, Senior Dianne Bailey celebrates on the court. Dianne earned the "Most Improved" trophy at the season's end. Luray lost 2-1.

1984 Volleyball: front row - Tammy Cave, Christine Atkins, Christy Seekford, Dianne Bailey, Betty Gray, Kim Smith. **row 2** - Coach Pat Strickler Manager Beth Wood, Mary Stewart, Sherry Sheffield, Teresa Hannah, Angie Ramey, Sandy Marr, Dianne Kemp, Manager Wendy Buracker.

A second year member of the team, junior Sherry Sheffield strains to spike the ball over the net. Sherry, a regular starter, uses her height as an assett during many games.

Winner of the "Gold L" award, senior Tammy Cave demonstrates the style that earned her this prestigious honor.

First year player, senior Christine Atkins practices setting the ball in the gym in hopes that she will not "break her wrists" during a game.



Getting into the action, seniors Mary Stewart, Dianne Bailey, and Teresa Hannah work on attacking the defense of Riverheads in a home game on January 26th. Luray lost, 2-1.

Varsity Volleyball

Luray	Opponent	
2	0	Stuarts Draft
2	1	Stuarts Draft
1	2	Riverheads
1	2	Riverheads
0	2	Page County
0	2	Page County
0	2	Buffalo Gap
2	0	Buffalo Gap
1	2	Stuarts Draft

"I can't believe this is happening," said M.V.P. award winner Teresa Hannah as she happily returns to her seat with trophy in hand.

Leaping high, senior Angie Ramey returns the oncoming ball. Angie was awarded the Most Dedicated trophy at the end of the season.

After the banquet, Dianne Bailey, Angie Ramey, Teresa Hannah, and Tammy Cave display awards: Most Improved, Most Dedicated, M.V.P., and Gold L.

The competion is tough! Junior Sandy Marr and helper Victor Wood battle for possesion of the ball at a practice game.

World class advice

serves for experience

Quiet settled inside the gym walls. The only sound came from the prayer of Angie Ramey, "Please God!" Suspense mounted. Finally it came; and then as abruptly as it had started, it was over!

With the help of ex-world class player, Lee Killian, both the JV and varsity volleyball teams learned the art of spiking. His experienced, lighting bolt spike put fear into the hearts of the girls. Although many members of the team did not have the courage to face these threatening spikes, Lisa Grandstaff said, "We were able to learn much from his teaching."

Of the no-win J.V. volleyball season, "We had good enthusiasm even though the record may not show it," said Missy Burner. Led by new coach Mrs. Becky Caviness, the fifteen team members fell to a last place district finish.

When asked who were standout players, team members mentioned Loretta Campbell, Renee Fristoe, Missy Richards, Patricia Breeden, and Paula Nease.

On team strengths Tammy Gladwell said, "Setting was fairly consistent." Paula Nease added, "We were good at serves and bumping."

JV Volleyball

Luray	Opponent	
1	2	Stuarts Draft
1	2	Riverheads
0	2	Page
1	2	Buffalo Gap
1	2	Page

Pondering team stategy, Coach Becky Caviness decides upon a game plan with the Junior Varsity team. This is Mrs. Caviness' first year at the head coaching position.

J.V. Volleyball: front row - Michelle Hickman, Becke Wilson, Paula Nease, Patricia Breeden, Loretta Campbell. **row 2** - Holly Alger, Deara Campbell, Missy Burner, Lisa Grandstaff, Renee Fristoe, Manager Tracy Willis. **row 3** - Coach Becky Caviness, Tammy Gladwell, Gina Campbell, Maxine Shenk, Jill Willis, Missy Richards, Manager Crystal Wittaker.

What a hit! Betty Anne Gray smacks the ball back into the opponents' half as sophomore Christy Seekford prepares herself to help out during a home game against Riversheads.

High Scorer Barry Nichols watches opponent Kevin Moonaw crawl to recover the ball at a home game against Stonewall. Luray won 45-41.

Celebrating a victorious 40-36 game over arch-rival Page County, Travis Osborne supports George Baughan's enthusiasm.

Varsity Boys Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
45	41	Stonewall
74	66	Spotswood
42	79	Western Albemarle
51	63	Stonewall
57	53	Strasburg
51	54	Page
61	49	Stuarts Draft
59	70	Madison
43	51	Riverheads
54	55	Buffalo Gap
40	36	Page
39	52	William Monroe
53	54	Stuarts Draft
48	41	Buffalo Gap
30	47	William Monroe
75	79	Rappahannock
48	65	Strasburg
76	67	Rappanhannock
58	48	Riverheads
47	54	Madison
78	87	Madison

Heart, hustle, hope

Hoist team, from district dog house

An explosive offensive attack led by Tony Payton, William Cubbage, and Barry Nichols, and an opportunistic defense keyed by Jason Strosnider and Randy Ellis bagged a fifth place district finish for the basketball team.

The team proved to be competitive this year by earning their opponents' respect in victory as well as in defeat. According to Coach Logan, "In laying the foundation for building a new program, these Dogs relied on hustle, heart, and courage to stick with opposing teams." Being the smallest team in the district seemed only to inspire the players to out-rebound their taller opponents. Defensively the team gathered momentum over the course of the season and became a miserly team in turnovers by season's end."

"This Bulldog squad set a great example of giving their best shot to achieve their potential. Their hard work will not be forgotten. Their efforts will encourage the players of the future to reach for the stars," said Coach Logan.

Two of the highlights of this year's team were finishing in second place in the Spotswood Tournament, and beating rival Page County at their home game 40-36.

At the winter sports banquet, four awards were given by Coach Logan. The Gold L went to Jason Strosnider, Most Dependable to John Campbell, Most Improved to Randy Ellis, and Most Valuable to Tony Payton. In return, the whole team gave Coach Logan a plaque of appreciation with all the players' names on it.

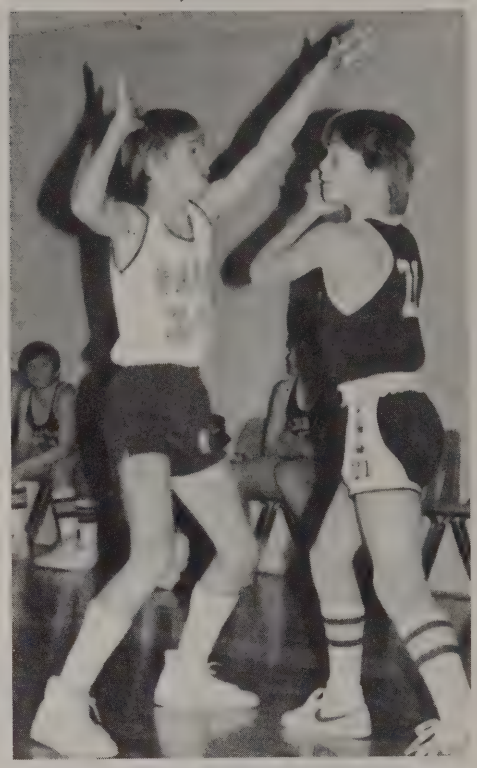
"We did a lot better this year, considering that the team won more games in the first two weeks of competition than the last two last seasons combined!" commented senior forward Randy Ellis.

Varsity Boys Basketball: kneeling - Travis Osborne, Tony Payton, Barry Nichols, George Baughan, Randy Ellis, Jason Strosnider. **row 2** - Coach Logan, John Campbell, Mark Stewart, Stuart Baughan, William Cubbage, Rick Hakel.

Leading rebounder William Cubbage lays up one of his thirteen shots at a home game against Riverheads. Luray lost 43-51.

Gold L recipient Jason Strosnider and Travis Osborne observe Coach Jim Logan instructing in offensive and defensive techniques at an early season practice in the gym.

Point and wing guard Matt Barbour challenges Page's defender to a one on one at an away game against Page County. "Matt is a fine young athlete, with the beat overall quickness on the team," said Coach Holsinger. Luray lost, 54-27.



Early birds

Practice in mourning

What's worse than an everyday after-school practice? An everyday 6:00 a.m. practice.

The eighth grade boys practiced bright and early in the morning before school from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. "It didn't bother me unless we had a few in a row," said Bryant Burrill. "It was okay," added Mike Fox.

The boys finished the season with a 0-6 record. According to Coach Holsinger, the team "lacked height and experience, but had a great attitude."

The J.V. basketball team finished with a 4-14 overall record. With the resignation of Coach E. Custalow, Coach Doug Jennings took over in mid-season. "Mr. Jennings knew what he was doing, so it was easy to adapt to the change," said Tommy Vandeveer.

The J.V. players practiced after school and often scrimmaged with the Varsity players. "Scrimmaging with the Varsity team gave us experience for our varsity years," said Wayne Fox.

According to Coach Holsinger, "most of the members of this eighth grade team could make a contribution in their years in high school if they would make the necessary sacrifices."

8th Grade Basketball: front row: Bryant Burrill, Patrick Embry. **row 2:** Mat Barbour, Michael Wratrowski, Mike Fox, Jeff Ownes, Chris Marston, Keith Shackleford, Lovell Bailey.

J.V. Boys Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
22	40	Stonewall
40	30	Strasburg
24	43	Page
33	57	Stuarts Draft
23	37	Madison
39	43	Riverheads
42	46	Buffalo Gap
23	41	William Monroe
42	43	Rappahannock

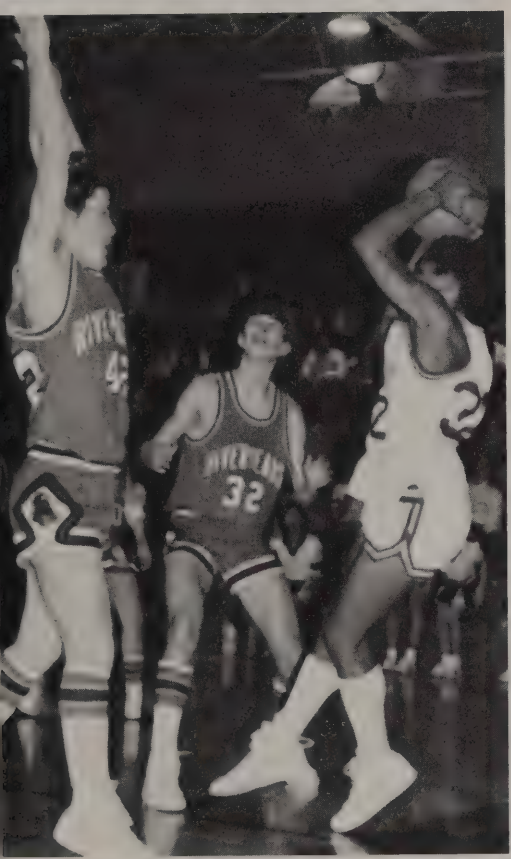
8th Grade Boys Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
21	22	Sonewall
35	48	Page
18	48	Stonewall
19	40	William Monroe
27	54	Page
19	37	Eastern Mennonite

In a time out against Page, Coach Holsinger instructs the team for an upcoming play. Despite the losing season, the players maintained a "good attitude," he said.

Sophomore forward Danny Breeden soars to shoot inside the key against defender Page County. Luray lost 27-54.

Bounding for two, Wayne Fox shoots from the corner; Jason Lau awaits the outcome at a home game against arch rival Page County. The team lost 18-50.



Starting guard Martin Moody attempts to pass through a trap defense of Riverheads; the Bulldogs lost the home game 39-43.

J.V. Boys Basketball: front row: - Neil Hakel, Allen Abbott, Greg Hughes, John Smith, Ben Baughan, Reggie Cubbage, Martin Moody, Wayne Fox, Brian Sours. **row 2** - Coach Custalow, Franklin Seaward, Tony Strawderman, Danny Breeden, Tommy Vandeveer, Billy Ricketts, Gary Webb, David Jenkins, Chuckie Good.

Tallying up his scoreboard in the clubhouse, rookie golfer Kevin Wiatrowski evaluates the trouble spots in his game.

Three-year letterman, Doug Lancaster tees off on hole #1 at the Caverns Country Club. Doug received the Most Valuable award for his performance during the season. His average score was a 78 finishing second only to 1980 golfer, Eddie Dodson.

In the driver's seat

'With very few butterflies'

"State was the most thrilling event in my golf career!" commented Doug Lancaster. "I had more experience to cope with the pressure and very few butterflies," he said. Doug was the fifth place finisher in the district with a score of 80. He advanced to the regionals at Waynesboro Country Club, where he shot an 80 in the wind and rain, placing first in a sudden-death match with Frank Goode from Page County. At the State tournament at Lonesome Pine Country Club, Doug finished first in northern Virginia and sixth statewide.

The rest of the team did not advance past district play; however, Coach Breck Johnson stated at the Spring Banquet, "This team has experienced a learning year." Johnson presented Allen Abbott with the Most Dedicated award and Travis Osborne with the Gold-L.

At an afternoon practice, freshman golfer Ben Baughan putts his ball into the #8 hole on the practice green. Ben's best score was a 98.

Recipient of the Most Improved award, Travis Osborne lines up his putt on the practice green. Travis was the only senior and the second leading scorer for the team.

Golf team: front row - Doug Lancaster, Scott Sedwick, Ben Baughan, William Baukhages. **row 2** - Travis Osborne, Rex Griffith, Allen Abbott, Coach Breck Johnson (not pictured - Kevin Wiatrowski).

Agony of da feet

The question was, "Could they bring home another state trophy?" Even with several strong performers and much dedication, the answer was no. With only two seniors on the team, the depth was not there.

Although the girls track team finished fourth in the district meet, it completed the regular season with only two losses. Senior Jennifer Tutt led all scores with her awesome twenty points-per-meet average, followed by junior Mary Crews, and sophomores Becky Mayes and Angela Jewell. Along with these girls, freshman Lindy Liscomb and Leanne Lockridge usually placed in the high jump.

With the lack of track facilities, practice was held each day after school on the elementary school field. One factor that hurt the girls' performance was the new rule of no running on the roads. According to head coach Mike Chrisman,

No running on roads

"The road provides our only place for long endurance work, although I do admit it is not a safe place to run." He added, "The lack of facilities gives other teams advantages in relay team handoffs, exact distance, and speed work training." No facilities also gives the team "psychological disadvantages" because of no home meets.

At the end of the season, four girls qualified for the state meet: Jennifer Tutt - long jump, low hurdles, and the 220 meter dash; Mary Crews - 1600 and 3200 meter runs; Becky Mayes - 100 meter dash; and Lindy Liscomb - high jump. At the state meet, Jennifer Tutt captured two first places with new state records in the long jump - 18'11" - and the 100 meter hurdles - 14.3 seconds.

After state, Coach Chrisman presented these awards at the Spring athletic banquet on May 21: MVP trophy - Jennifer Tutt, Most Dedicated - Karen Downer, Most Improved - Becky Mayes, and the Gold L - Jennifer Tutt.

Top sprinters, Angie Jewell and Becky Mayes practice an explosive start in the 100 meters. Becky qualified for the state meet.

Taking the baton from sophomore Lori Loftis, senior Jennifer Tutt prepares herself for the final leg of a practice 800 meter relay. Jennifer broke state records in the 100 meter hurdles and the long jump.

Resting under the bleachers, freshmen Leanne Lockridge and Jennifer Elrod sit back and enjoy the regional meet as spectators at Fluvanna.

The battle is on! Freshmen Pam Fox and Sabrina Housden strain for a victory in the 200 meter run at Stonewall. Pam won the heat and placed third overall. The team defeated Stonewall in a dual meet on April 4th by a healthy margin of 18 points. The final score was 66-48.

Girls Track

Luray	Opponent	
41	70	Stuarts Draft
66	68	Stonewall
49	65	Buffalo Gap
62	60	Madison
99	15	Page
65	49	Riverheads
4th place		District
5th		Regional

Girls Track: front row - Cindy Alger, Sherri Haley, Sabrina Housden, Shanda Sutphin, Pam Fox, Angela Jewell, Jennifer Elrod, Leanne Lockridge, Michelle Hickman. **row 2** - Linda Abbott, Cathy Hilliards, Amy Jenkins, Tammy Jenkins, Samantha Alger, Becky Mayes, Karen Downer, Loretta Campbell, Debbie Winters, Missy Burner. **row 3** - Coach Bart Price, Eirin Hansen, Gina Campbell, Mary Katherine Tate, Lindy Liscomb, Lori Lofttis, Sondra Fox, Stephanie Arrington, Barbara Broome, Christi Wilson, Jennifer Tutt, Coach Mike Chrisman.

Norwegian exchange student, Eirin Hansen, attempts to control the butterflies in her stomach before she throws the discus at Stonewall. She did not score.

Sun on the run

With or without a trophy

With eleven seniors and four juniors, expectations ran high before the season began. Things were looking good for the thirty-member team. However, even with plenty of athletes, things did not go as everyone had hoped they would.

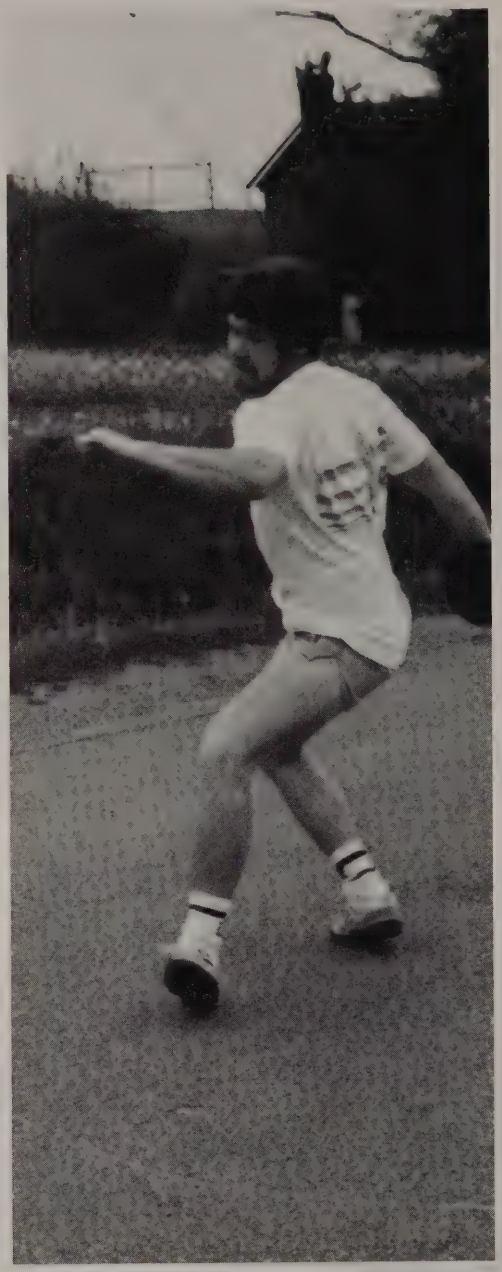
To keep spirits up, several jokers kept the boys laughing. Mike Ruhlands "We gotta win a trophy!" speech gained popularity as the season progressed. This phrase was in the pep talk Coach Chrisman gave to the girls. Mike decided to mimic him by giving a similar version to the boys. And then, Leroy Pettit's, "I want suntan oil," brought laughter from those around him. Leroy seemed more concerned about getting a tan than about his performance.

As for main point scorers, Jason Strosnider and Paul Johnson led the way, alternating the high scorer position at each meet. Along with these two, Chance Liscomb, Robert Dallas, Leroy Pettit, and Mike Ruhland contributed largely.

The boys qualified seven athletes for the regional meet at Fluvanna. There, Paul Johnson won both the mile and 2 mile, and Jason Strosnider placed 5th in the long jump. At the state meet, Paul Johnson won the mile, setting a new state record of 4:22.7 minutes.

Head Coach Bart Price gave out four awards at the May 17 athletic banquet: MVP- Jason Strosnider, Most Dedicated- Paul Johnson, Most Improved- Robert Dallas, and Gold L- Jason Strosnider.

Senior discus thrower Leroy Pettit whirls around in preparation for release. Leroy placed seventh in the Regional meet at Fluvanna.



With a new school record, junior Paul Johnson wins the district meet with a time of 9:40.6 minutes in the 2 mile. Paul won the state championship in the mile in record time of 4:22.7.

(Right) Boys Track team: front row -Aide - Victor Wood, Jason Lau, Brian Sours, Todd Barton, Steve Printz, Martin Moody, Jeremy Armstrong, Wayne Fox, Tim Johnson, David Burner. **Row two** - Manager - Cindy Alger, Leroy Pettit, Robert Dallas, Jeff Tutt, Ronnie Griffith, Mide Ruhland, Bob Turner, David Foster, Alan Griffith, Chucky Good, Robert Griffith, Manager - Linda Abbott. **Row 3** - Coach Bart Price, Missy Burner, Jackie Painter, David Housden, Billy Ricketts, Sam Liscomb, Chance Liscomb, John Campbell, Randy Ellis, Jason Strosnider, Tommy Vanderveer, Kenny Judd, Paul Johnson, Bruce Abbott, Tommy Mims, Manager - John Dudley, Coach Mike Chrisman.

What a Leap! Senior Chance Liscomb flies through the air during the long jump at the district meet at Western Albermarle.

Boys Track Scoreboard

Luray	Opponent	
62	70	Stuarts Draft
67	69	Stonewall
52	84	Buffalo Gap
49	101	Madison
100	30	Page
37	99	Riverheads
5th place		District
7th place		Regional

Straining every muscle, sophomore Robert Dallas uses all his strength to throw the shot put. Robert managed to qualify for the Regional meet with his 4th place district finish.

'It's what's called teamwork'

When it's needed most

Tension built throughout the day. This game with Riverheads determined advancement to regional playoffs.

At 4:11 p.m. everyone boarded bus 41 for the ninety-minute ride to Greenville. As Coach Buracker stepped on the bus, the players became silent.

When the engine started, the Diamond Dolls - Angie Ramey, Marcia Getz, and Lisa Miller - plugged into their walkman radios and fluffed up their pillows. "Not talking is the worst part of away games," complained Angie. Co-captain Tim Moyer commented, "Riding in quiet helps you think about the game and concentrate on what has to be done."

The bus arrived at the field at 5:57 p.m., but the players remained on the bus for a pep talk while the managers and Diamond Dolls unloaded.

After batting and fielding practice by both teams, the game started. Within three innings Riversheads led 6-1. A Luray win seemed unlikely.

With a change of pitchers for Riverheads in the fifth, Luray tied the score 6-6. In the bottom of the sixth, Randy Dallas struck out the first player. The second player deliberately let the ball hit him. When the umpire told the batter to take his base, Coach Buracker ran from the dugout yelling complaints about the call. The umpire became annoyed, turned to Buracker, and said, "You're out of here!"

Riverheads fans went wild, while while Luray's wide-eyed fans griped. Buracker turned for the dugouts but the umpire pointed to the bus. With head bowed, Buracker slowly climbed the hill toward the bus. Would Luray have a chance?

Randy Dallas struck out the next two players. Then the captains called a quick huddle before the first batter was up. "OK guys, we can do it; let's win this for the coach," barked Dale Mayes.

The huddle broke into cheers. For the rest of the game, the spirit in the dugout was overwhelming. Everyone was up yelling.

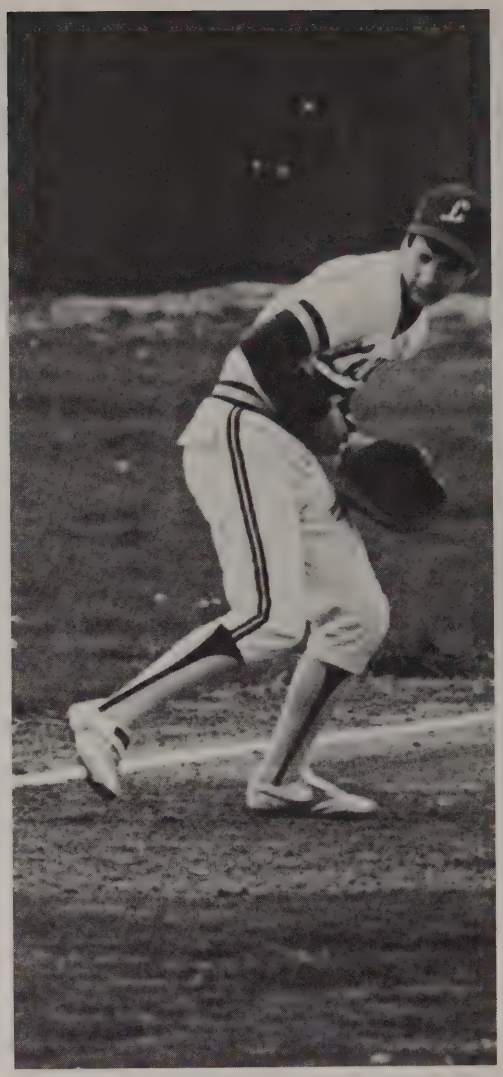
The score was tied in the 6th, 7-7. Both teams' excellent pitching in the 7th caused one extra inning.

In the top of the 8th, Chad Parlett hit a single that was followed by two walks. With bases loaded and no outs, Barry Nichols ripped a triple which scored three runs. The fans screamed for joy as teary-eyed Diamond Dolls hugged one another.

With the score 11-7 assistant coach, Doc Brown, called a huddle. "Now all we have to do is hold'em, three up three down, Let's go!" he pleaded.

Luray's defense held Riverheads to only one run in the eighth. Luray left Greenville victorious 11-8.

I'm glad we don't play too many games like that; I'd go crazy," commented Coach Buracker on the bus trip home. "It was what you call team work!" exclaimed Chad Parlett.



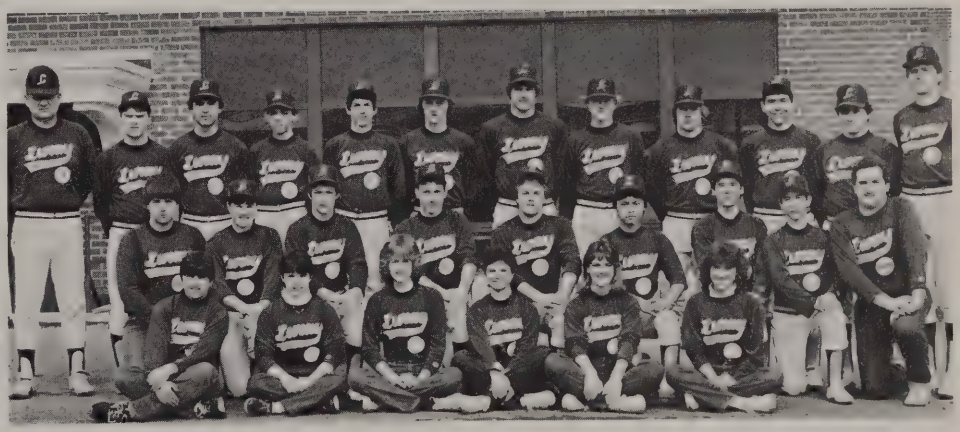
Going for a ground ball, junior Bob Windle, recipient of the Most Improved award, keeps his eye on third base to hold the runner during the Stuarts Draft home game. Luray won 8-3.

Varsity Baseball

Luray	Opponent	
4	0	Rappahannock
4	5	Madison
13	7	Stuarts Draft
12	13	William Monroe
7	14	Strasburg
9	4	Buffalo Gap
1	8	Riverheads
4	5	Page
5	1	Madison
2	1	Rappahannock
8	3	Stuarts Draft
8	1	William Monroe
4	2	Strasburg
13	5	Stonewall
2	1	Buffalo Gap
	District Play	
1	3	Riverheads
3	2	Page
	Regional Play	
5	1	George Mason
2	4	Central of Lunenburg

A triumphant Coach Buracker smiles as he congratulates winning pitcher Randy Dallas. Other team members await their turn at the tournament game against Riverheads. Luray won 11 to 8.

Recipient of the Most Dedicated Award, senior Tim Moyer, warms up before approaching the plate in an away game against Stonewall. Luray won 13-5.



Varsity Baseball: front row - Roger Griffith, Diane Baily, Angie Ramey, Lynette Keyser, Marcia Getz, Lisa Miller. **row 2** - Tony Breeden, Frankie Keyser, David Keeney, Tim Moyer, Bart Smith, Joe Vaughn, Bob Windle, Tony Painter, Jay Cloude. **row 3** Coach Brown, Brent Gordon, Sean Vaughn, Larry Weaver, Barry Nichols, Randy Dallas, Dale Mayes, Tony Cook, Chad Parlett, Tony Strawderman, Teddy Hensh, Coach Buracker.

Most Valuable player, senior Randy Dallas, throws a winning curve ball in the home game against Page County. Randy struck out eight players and walked only two. Luray won 3 to 2.

J.V. Baseball

Luray	Oponent	
4	7	Turner Ashby
1	11	Turner Ashby
4	6	Page
2	3	Page
3	12	Spotswood

Taking a break between games at the home doubleheader against Page, the J.V. team awaits the start of the next game in the 75° weather on April 28.

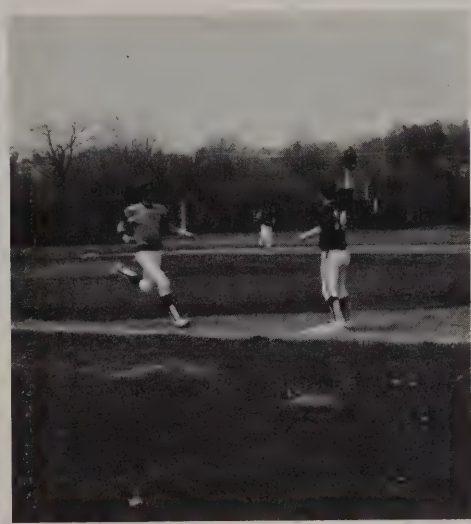
Two for the price of one

Learning to play the game

"J.V. was more of a get-to-know-the-game-sport" stated head baseball coach Mr. Buracker. Starters of the J.V. team except for three also played varsity.

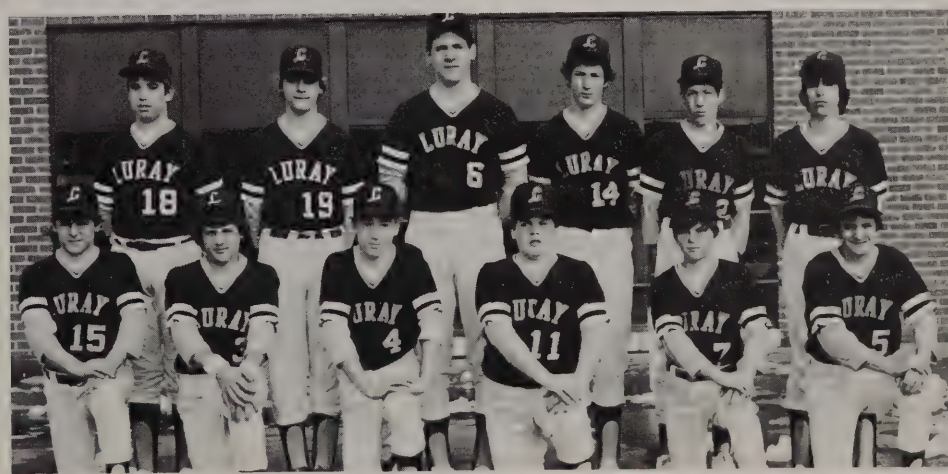
"Coach Buracker tries to get everyone in at least one inning a game," commented eighth grade rookie Will Dudley. When asked what the players liked best about J.V. baseball,, they all agreed it was playing for a high school team and getting used to different fields.

"There were no cliques on the team this year; that really helped out with our performance" replied J.V. and varsity player Teddy Hensh. "The players were more of a family than a team," stated sophomore Brent Gordon. "When the players all get along, we start playing as a team instead of just for ourselves," commented sophomore Tony Strawderman. Practices ran anywhere from four to five hours, six days a week, including the days school was cancelled for snow.



Foot on base, ball in glove, sophomore Brent Gordon gets a J.V. player out at first in a home doubleheader game against Page. Luray lost 4 to 6.

Ready at third, eighth grader Charlie Turner makes it a third out for Page in a home doubleheader on April 28.



Junior Varsity Baseball: front row - Charlie Turner, James Gray, Gary Hanson, Will Dudley, Matt Barbour, Mark Keeney. **row 2** - Jason Atkins, Jimmy Rickard, Gary Webb, Robbie Good, William Viands, Keith Shackelford.

When it rains

It pours

Injuries and inexperience plagued the Girls Softball Team this season. The loss of third year pitcher, Mary Stewart, due to a back injury, made a big difference in defensive play. Sophomore Kim Smith, who filled in, had never pitched before! Then first baseman Penny Griffith, cracked a bone in her foot and was on crutches for three games.

The strengths of the team varied from game to game. Sometimes it was batting, sometimes it was fielding or pitching. The most consistent strength, however, was "team speed," according to Coach Petefish.

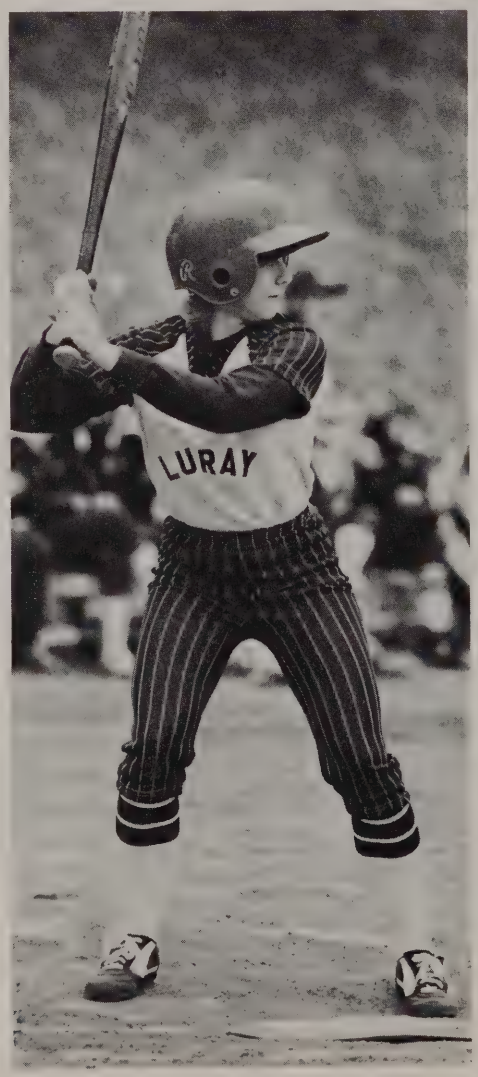
New Coach Petefish felt the hardest thing about coaching softball was "the weather." It rained so much during the season that the team had to conduct practices in the gym. "It is very difficult to prepare a team in the gym . . . It is especially hard on the outfielders."

At the May 21 Spring Sports Banquet, Coaches Petefish and Brubaker gave these awards: Most Improved - Lisa Green; Most Dedicated - Christy Seekford; MVP and The Gold L - Michele Miller. Michele was also named on the All-District (first) Team. Mary Stewart received a softball signed by the district fourth place team saying "We miss you," and "We need you."

Beaming with pride after their home victory 7 to 3 over Page, the team congratulates opponents on a well played game. Christy Seekford scored two homeruns, and Michele Miller scored one.

Girls Softball

Luray	Opponent	
22	3	Stuarts Draft
6	12	William Monroe
16	4	Strasburg
17	1	Buffalo Gap
1	4	Page
1	5	Madison
10	13	Stuarts Draft
2	7	William Monroe
12	6	Strasburg
6	10	Stonewall
22	6	Madison
7	3	Page
14	8	Buffalo Gap
12	9	Stuarts Draft
3	18	William Monroe



Leading the team in runs, shortstop Christy Seekford with the team high batting average of .446, looks for an opening at a home game against William Monroe. Christy also led the team in runs, steals, and defensive plays.

Girls Softball Team: front row - Jackie Wayland, Casaundra Broaddus, Christy Seekford, Lisa Presgraves, Kim Smith, Dana Griffith, Coach Mary Brubaker. **row 2** - Manager Tracie Willis, Tammy Gladwell, Mary Stewart, Diana Presgraves, Betty Gray, Manager Renee Powers. **row 3** - Coach Julie Petefish, Lisa Green, Penny Griffith, Michele Miller, Sherry Sheffield, Denise Hansen, Manager Laura Scott.

Coach Petefish advises third base player and lead-off hitter, Lisa Presgraves on team strategy at a home game against William Monroe. Luray lost 12 to 6.

Gold Fever

Money! Money! Money! Fund raising caused fervor among clubs. The year was a flurry of one money making project after another. Capital was made by car washes and the sale of everything from M & M's to hand soap.

Two of the hardest working

Taking a break from a mortar fight, Building Trades students finish their class projects.

Giving 8th grader Julie Leffew obedience lessons, Jason Strosnider enjoys his power during French Club Initiations.

Putting the moves on Heather Henry, Roger Knott instructs on the proper way to do the Mexican hat dance.

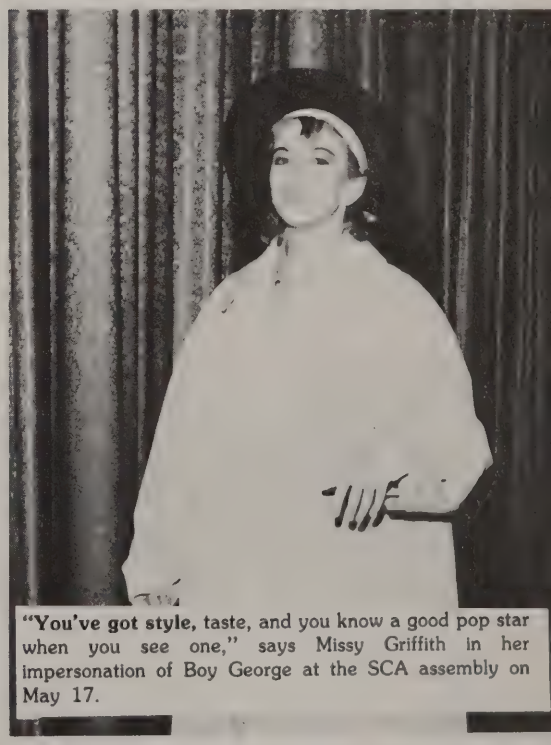
clubs were DECA and FFA. The FFA's 150 members netted approximately $4,500 on the sales of citrus fruit, peanut crunch, mixed nuts, beef jerky, and calender ads. The earnings paid for the annual banquet, leadership camp, state and national conventions, and other FFA activities.

DECA raffled a cassette player and sold baked goods and hand soap. The thirty-three members raised $700. Member April Comer noted, "At least 80% of the members participated in every fund raiser," perhaps because as secretary Wendy Buraker said, "It was fun!" The money was spent on pins, ceremony expenses, banquets, and an end-of-the-year trip to King's Dominion.

Although these two clubs were at the top of the fund-raising list, all others were affected by the urgency to get that cash — the gold fever.

Curious participants in the *Highland's* Computer Fun Dating Service stand in line to get the names of their perfect ten.

Portraying a disgusted city slicker, drama club member Kenny Hulse takes part in the August Wash House Opera at the Guilford Farm Vineyards.



"You've got style, taste, and you know a good pop star when you see one," says Missy Griffith in her impersonation of Boy George at the SCA assembly on May 17.

D-Day!

Peck, peck, #@?!, peck-ding!

Peck, peck, peck, peck-ding. "Put this in the dummy." Peck, peck, peck, peck-ding. "You lost his head in the gutter!"

These frantic sounds filtered through the *Highland* room door to mystified ears in the hall. New members were finding out the hard way that the dreaded word *deadline* has more than one meaning. It also describes the body state of staffers who do not finish pages on time.

Procedures in the electric yellow compact classroom seem chaotic enough to outsiders. But the usual organized confusion quickly becomes fast-forward bedlam as staffers drop their regular assignments to brainstorm with others in last-ditch attempts to finish pages. "Brainstorming? One idea brews from another," said Michele Miller. "Our best work and our best laughs happen in brainstorms."

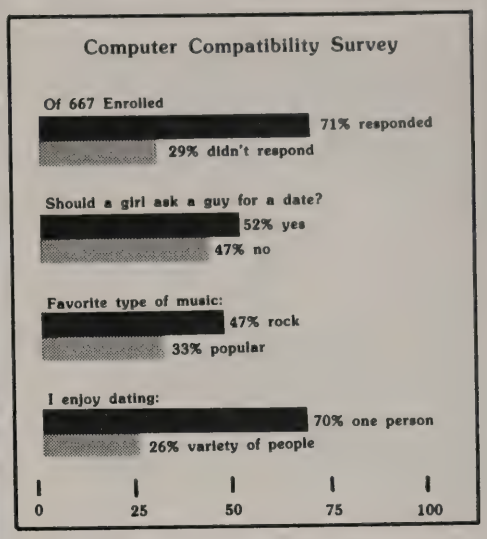
At the Sept. 10 *Highland* sign-in, Karen Downer, Michele Miller, Mary Stewart, and Marcia Getz check off filled yearbook orders.

FFA: front row - Larry Weaver, Jason Griffith, John Harlow, Jeff Taylor, Alan Breeden, Christian Johnson, John Buzzanca, John Beahm. **row 2** - Tim Miller, Donna Miller, Deana Campbell, Donnie Seal, Gary Brown, Earl Alger, Ed Wilson, Ricky Rothgeb, Charles Rose. **row 3** - Allen Wood. Bryan Moyer, Stacey Smeltzer, Rodney Rhines, Mark Simmons, Phillip Strickler, Tim Lawrence, Robert Good, William Viands, Jeff Owens.

FFA: front row - Anthony Burner, Travis Foster, Frankie Keyser, Kevin Comer, Billy McCalister, Stacy Berry, Hank Moody, Tom Mims. **row 2** - Shane Stanley, Casey Foster, Samuel Alger, Matthew Parfitt, J.C. Fox, Jason Griffith, Randy Beahm, Ira Gochenour, Greg Miller. **row 3** - Tim Barlow, Alan Griffith, Eric Beahm, Ricky Rothgeb, Joey Ruffner, Samuel Dean, Greg Hill, Randy Turner, Alan Griffith, Tony Taylor.

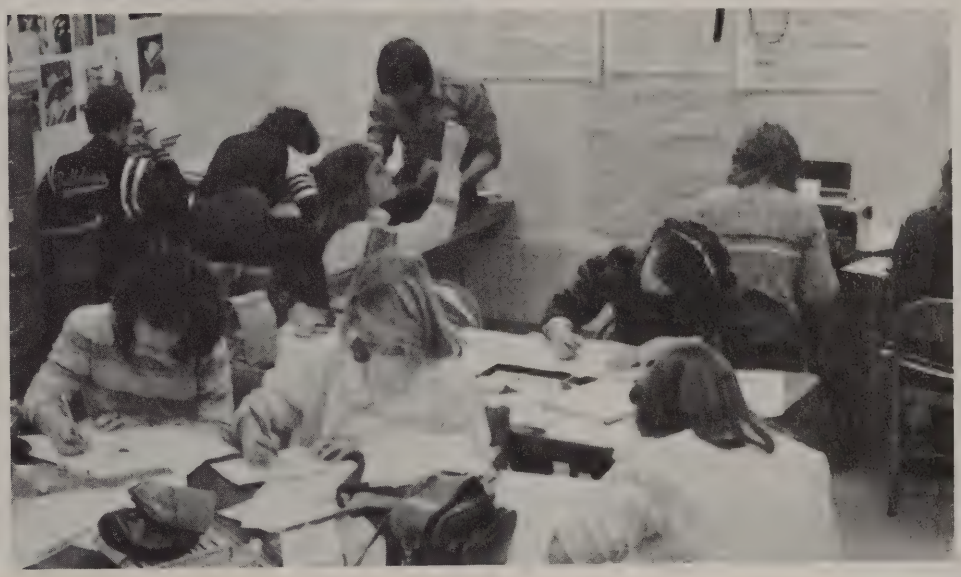
FFA: front row - Stanley Parsell, Todd Harlow, Dale Price, Timmy Clatterbuck, Albert Alger, Michael Cash, Tammy Cash, Willie Alger. **row 2** - Keith Stoneberger, Chad Breeden, Todd Buracker, Darren St. Clair, Preston Turner, Michael Wiatrowski, Brian Henry, Steve Printz, Jeff Stoneberger. **row 3** - Rusty Turner, Mark Keeney, Bucky Thomas, James Rickard, Robert Owens, Eric Jenkins, John Burner, Mark McMinemy, Charles Turner, Keith Shackleford.

Playing computer cupid, the *Highland* staff raised $230 and discovered student dating habits.



To meet a *Focus* deadline, Scott Sedwick and Allen Rothgeb compose while Mr. Nipe types an album review.

Having a room just for the yearbook makes production smoother, but, as always, staffers in room 163 rush to meet the Mar. 1 color deadline and save $700.



FFA: front row - Mr. Guzy, Jeff Dovel, John Ruffner, Kevin Moyer, Karen Foltz, Greg Lawrence, Wayne Griffith, Rodney Jenkins. **row 2** - Terry Staubs, John Deavers, Randall Wallace, David Waters, Todd Kellison, Wayne Lawson, Stuart Carvell, Casaundra Broaddus. **row 3** - Tim Moyer, David Foster, Chad Parlett, Chris Kibler, Dean Tanksley, Greg Grandstaff, Mike Minick, Dennis Carrico, Shane Stanley.

Computer Club: front row - Tammy Cave, Darren St. Clair, Jason Buracker, David Umberger, Frankie Keyser, Christina Grundstrom, Chris Atkins. **row 2** - Neil Hakel, Todd Barton, Harry St. Clair, Ruth Inskeep, Tom Mims, Cassaundra Broaddus, Allen Griffith, Richard Hakel. **row 3** - James Elrod, Dianne Bailey, Sam Wing, Alex Seal, Allen Rothgeb, Lewis Brown, Keith Pendleton, Brad Hakle, Ricky Price.

Spanish Club: front row - Angie Ramey, Lori Loftis, Renee Fristoe, Lisa Presgraves, David Foster, Dianne Bailey, Tony Shaffer. **row 2** - Teresa Sites, Jennifer Tutt, Wendy Traister, Ruth Inskeep, Ricky Price, Jody Painter, Missy Burner. **row 3** - Carol Keyser, Marcia Getz, Heather Henry, Renee Powers, Jeremy Lam, Kenny Janes, Loretta Campbell, Sondra Fox, Miss Brubaker.

"Cock-a-doodle-do," crows new Varsity Club member Angie Ramey. Next, without using her hands, she must push a penny up the wall.

The only thing that comes between new members Lisa Presgraves and Christy Seekford is a quarter. Twenty-five students were initiated into Varsity Club in the gym in April.

"Just a pinch" between her teeth is all it takes for Missy Hoak to remove a dime from the Skoal can.

Art Club: front row - Eric Atkins, Tony Good, Brenda Jenkins, Ben Baughan, Kathy Campbell, Michelle Hickman, Laura Seal, Mrs. Short, adviser. **row 2** - Jason Lau, Alex Seal, Tammy Jenkins, Kevin Wiatroski, Christal Whittacker, Michelle Painter, Dena Campbell, James Rosser. **row 3** - Bruce Rasnick, Scott LaConia, Allen Fraley, Steven Printz, Randy Wallace, Don Seal, Tim Clatterbuck, Don Orye.

Deca: front row - Sandy Marr, Wendy Buracker, Cynthia Brown, Julie Long, Libby Seaward, Dana Dougans, Lisa Trammel, Lisa Rose, Greg Lawrence. **Row 2** - Debbie Minke, Lisa Painter, Shane Stanley, Tony Twigg, Tina Austin, Kim Barton, Jenny Foster, Lisa Clatterbuck, Angie Jenkins. **row 3** - Greg Hughes, Kevin Foster, David Lillard, Chris Kibler, Tony Painter, Larry Moyer, Sheila Dinges, April Comer, Karen Carney, Miss Berry, adviser.

Vica: front row - David Waters, Steve Eackles, John Courtney, Charles Breeden, Scotty Brill, Mike Huffman, Billy McAlister. **row 2** - Kevin Comer, Gary Gochenour, Brian Mathews, Wayne Griffith, Lori Hilliards, Teresa Southers, Keith Pennilton. **row 3** - Randy Webb, Greg Miller, Rodney Jones, David Beahm, Teresa Jenkins, Melissa Jenkins, Ralph Sours, Jimmy Hull.

Sweet revenge

"Just wait until next year!"

What is the top priority of veteran club members? Initiations, of course! Old club members, with memories of their own initiatons still fresh in their minds, plot their revenge against innocent new members.

Dianne Bailey, just one of the many victims made to leap frog during Varsity Club initiations said, "That wasn't all that bad, but it was awful when Angie Ramey leaped on me instead of over me!"

Julie Leffew, commanded to act like a chicken, was about the only new member who didn't want vengence. "I really don't believe that they would like it any more than I did."

But Missy Hoak and Sherry Sheffield felt different. "Getting revenge is part of the fun, almost like passing down tradition," they noted. After all, their noses have pushed pennies.

"Load 'em up and pile 'em on," instruct senior members Jason Strosnider and John Campbell during French Club initiations in the gym.

French Club: front row - Lisa Miller, Bill Huffman, Jane Hulse, Sherry Haley, Karen Goubleman, Julie Leffew, Leanne Lockridge, Missy Hoak. **row 2** - Stacey Brubaker, Stephanie Arington, Michelle Judd, Lori Price, Renee Jewell, Jennifer Elrod, Brian Sours, Dorthea Seltz, David Housden. **row 3** - Mary Tate, Pam Fox, Donna Griffith, Donna Printz, Michelle Vaughan, Shanda Sutphin, Robin Weatherholtz, Tammy Short, Shannon Painter, David Jenkins.

FHA: front row - Michelle Hickman, Kim Barton, Kim Taylor, Cindy Judd, Teresa Lansberry, Teresa Richards, Darlene Good. **row 2** - Peggy Cook, Lisa Stoneburger, Jennifer Jenkins, Jeanett Kaufman, Tammy Deeds, Sherry Corner, Lori Seal, Dawn Fox. **row 3** - Angela Gochenour, Loretta Jewell, Dee Brown, Suzanne Hollar, Sabrina Housden, Wendy Baldwin, Holly Lam, Angela Breeden, Tammy Richards.

FHA: front row - Ronda Willaims, Vickie Ruffner, Kim Fox, Dawn Hill, Teri Barnes, Glenda Ropka, Robin Gochenour. **row 2** - Deana Kibler, Dorthea Seltz, Tammy Harbaugh, Joann Huffman, Lisa Cantrell, Angie Moyer, Tina Miller, Julie Sours. **row 3** - Brenda Jenkins, Jennifer Stuehmeyer, Tori Dovel, Crystal Whitaker, Kim Sours, Nancy Southers, Teresa Stoneberger, Barbara Southers, Amy Knight.

A Childish Act

Having marks of distinction

Childhood "showed how children really view the adult world," explained Pam Turner, who played Caroline. Drama Club members presented Thornton Wilder's one act play in the school's Arts Alive on Feb. 15 and at the Ferrum College Drama Festival on Feb. 8.

The everyday after school performances paid off. The cast received a first place in Distinguished Participation at district competition. Karen Gobleman, who played Dodie remembered, "What made me so proud of our recognition was that, compared to other schools, we had only seven chairs for our stage setting."

"*Childhood* comments on three important times of a person's life: infancy, childhood, and adulthood. Life, death, and running away are discussed in a child's perspective when a parent enters into a pretend game," said co-sponsor Mrs. Bushey.

Others head for cover as father and bus driver Kenny Hulse takes authority in defending his passengers and family from Indians.

FHA: front row - Mary Shenk, Mindy Brown, Wendy Buracker, Lisa Rose, Sandy Marr, Barbara Stoneberger, Jodi Painter. **row 2** - Ruth Inskeep, Edie Payton, Debbie Braxton, Lisa Clatterbuck, Tina Austin, April Comer, Lisa Green, Patricia Breeden. **row 3** - Mrs. Brubaker, Mr Catron, Terry Moyer, Missy Burner, Melissa Richards, Cheryl Griffith, Christina Housden, Paula Nease, Paula Lansberry.

Computer Club: front row - David Foster, Patrick Embrey, Jason Wilson, Keith Henry, Robbie Owens, Allen Abbott, Robin Weatherholtz. **row 2** - Frankie Seaward, Reggie Cubbage, Martin Moody, Jay Stewart, Karen Stewart, Sandra McKay, Bob Turner. **row 3** - Raymond Seitz, Thomas McElrath, Troy Deeds, Larry Crawford, Debbie Veney, Annette Knight, Mr. Barrier.

French Club: front row - Bob Turner, Lynne Bushey, Stacey Leffew, Gary Painter, Karen Downer, Mary Stewart, Mr. Custalow. **row 2** - Jason Strosnider, Karen Tate, Pam Turner, Robert Griffith, Michele Miller, John Campbell, Lori Pitts. **row 3** - Doug Lancaster, Sam Wing, George Baughn, Michele Cyphert, Joni Waybright, Kim Lawrence, Travis Osbourne.

On their way to "Ashagorra-Kallapalla," characters of Childhood tense up as they approach Indian territory. They then fight off Indian attackers.

In the role of busdriver, Kenny Hulse and Karen Goubleman, playing Dodie, try to convince Caroline, played by Pam Turner, that the flooded Mississippi River is too high for crossing.

Before Drama Club members could start practice for the one act play, Mrs. Price had them exercise with improvisations in the auditorium.

Focus: front row - Renee Powers, Kenny Hulse, Jeff Tutt, Brad Hakel, Kim Smith, Laura Scott. **row 2** - Amy Finney, Ann Sietz, Allen Rothgeb, Sam Wing, Kevin Wiatrowski. **row 3** - Mr. Nipe, Randy Ellis, Dale Mayes, Scott Sedwick, Timmy Moyer, Chance Liscomb.

Construction Engineers: front row - Bobby Williams, David Foltz, Reed Beahm, Jason Pettit, W. L. Morris, Greg Kelly. **row 2** - Dale Mayes, Robert Dallas, Mike Atkins, Mike Cave, David Nealis, Roger Knott. **row 3** - Chip Rickel, Harry St. Clair, Robbie Housden, Billy Breeden, Mike Somers, Eric Blakey, Mr. Sanford.

Hi-Y: front row - Jason Strosnider, Lori Loftis, Pam Turner, Karen Tate, Debbie Winters, Wendy Weddleton, Christina Grundstrom. **row 2** - Jennifer Tutt, Lynne Bushey, Lynnette Keyser, Stacey Brubaker, Ruth Inskeep, Eiren Hansen, Tommy Mims, Lisa Harlow. **row 3** - Jim Elrod, David D. Housden, Stuart Baughan, Tammy Gladwell, Karen Downer, Mike Ruhland, Tony Shaffer.

While away on their trip, Bill Huffman and Tony Shaffer keep informed of U.S. news by reading an American newspaper.

The approximate six hours on the bus from Mexico city to San Miguel seems to be all that Tony Shaffer and Lisa Presgraves can bear as they try to catch some "zzz's" to pass the time.

The 90° sun in San Miguel offers a pleasant change from 40° weather in Luray for sunbathers Lisa Presgraves, Keith Spirow, and Miss Brubaker.

SCA: front row - Kim Wood, Lisa Miller, Alan Griffith, Angie Jewell, Cindy Alger. **row 2** - Patrick Ridge, Pam Fox, Michelle Hickman, Renee Jewell, Tom Mimms, Jenny Shanks. **row 3** - Chris Marston, Laura Wiatrowski, Stephanie Arrington, Kristie Gladwell, Gina Campbell, Kim Smith.

VICA: front row - Sondra Turner, Lesa Owens, Dana Griffith, Glen Grandstaff, Jimmy Carter, Mike Minnick. **row 2** - Anita Tutt, Teresa Smith, Chris Atkins, Jay Cloude, Karen Selman, Mike Bradley, Lesia Richards. **row 3** - Mr. Lipscomb, Linda Wallace, Betty Stoneberger, Sherry Jobe, Debbie Housden, Mike Cave, Eric Jenkins, Terry Staubs.

Drama Club: front row - Pam Turner, Debbie Winters, Gary Painter, Stacey Brubaker, Ann Sietz. **row 2** - Jennie Shanks, Wendy Weddleton, Sherri Haley, Karen Goubleman, Dawn Dineen, Tammy Gladwell, Mary Stewart. **row 3** - Carol Keyser, Michelle Sites, Teresa Southers, Heidi Cross, Lynette Keyser, Tina Williams, Dorothy Sietz, Tina Aleshire.

Sudden tan

Gringos in Mexico

"We need it bad," agreed Spanish club members, leaving for nine days in sunny Mexico on April 12. After take-off from D.C.'s National Airport, the plane landed briefly at nearby Dullus. Marcia Getz assumed they were already in Dallas, but pessimist Tony Shaffer thought the plane was crashing!

Leaving the rainy, freezing weather in Luray, Spanish members began sunbathing upon arrival in Mexico. Most were able to work on their tans while enjoying the sea air on a cruise in Puerto Vallarta. "Actually, it was supposed to be a cruise liner like the Love Boat, but it was no bigger than a sailboat," remembered participant Bill Huffman.

Though treasuring the moments in Puerto Vallarta, homesick members had a peanut butter and chocolate party in San Miguel to satisfy a hunger for American food.

A three day stay gives Lisa Presgraves and junior Bruce Davis from Illinois a great opportunity to explore the waters of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Drama Club: front row - Cindy Alger, Patrick Embrey, Tracy Crawford, Patrick McElrath. **row 2** - Kenny Hulse, Eirin Hansen, Lorette Campbell, Michelle Judd, Bill Huffman, Debbie Veney. **row 3** - Joy Monty, Mary Hulse, Renee Fristoe, Amy Campbell, Scott Laconia, Stephen Myers, Gloria Williams.

Spanish Club: front row - Chuck Good, Christy Seedford, Kevin Wiatrowski, Amy Campbell, Marla Stewart. **row 2** - Lynn Hamilton, Sean Hamilton, Larry Crawford, Ian Racer, Tracy Wills, Chris Marston. **row 3** - Jill Willis, Laura Wiatrowski, Sarah Getz, Neil Hakel, Tammy Smith, Christi Gladwell, Tammy Gladwell.

FFA: front row - Ben Haley, Larry Cave, Brian Burrill, Tony Bradley, Niki Bradt, Amy Crowley, Joy Monty. **row 2** - Billy Cook, Glen Taylor, Robbie Pleasants, David Shenk, Donald Seal, John Seal, John Breeden. **row 3** - Raymond Seltz, Sam Tanner, Jay Austin, Danny Day, Ken Rosser, Bill Panther, John Atkins, Cliff Cook.

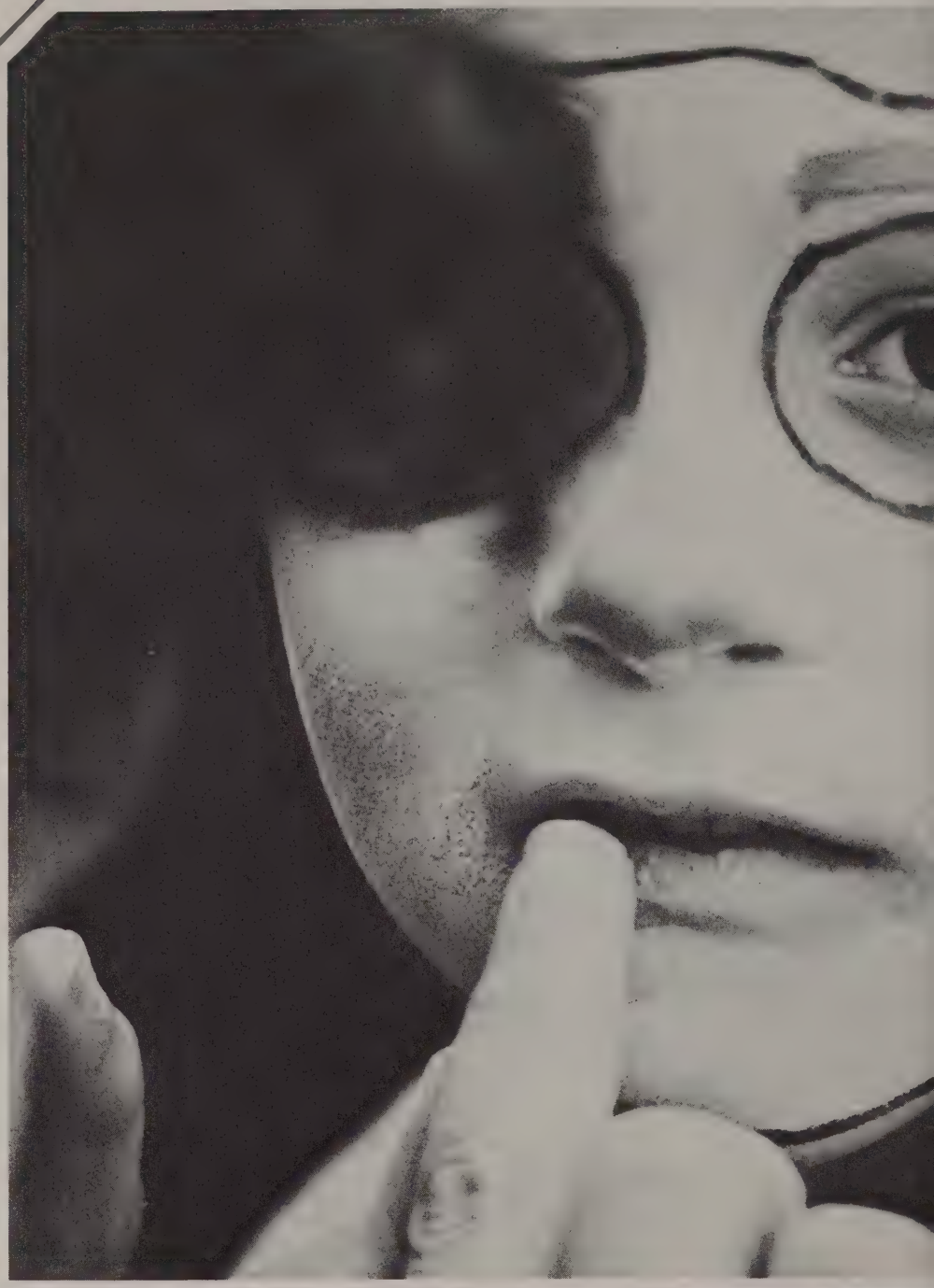
Better to give

Service with a smile

Though most activities differed, the SCA, Hi-Y, and NHS had one thing in common. Their members participated in projects to aid the community and school.

These clubs' activities served not only adults, but also young people. SCA held a Christmas and Easter toy drive and donated everything collected to Page One, a local thrift shop. Hi-Y presented a play in Inn Park, entitled *The Sneeches,* for the young and young-at-heart at "Saturday in the Park" on May 12.

In addition to community projects, the clubs contributed to national associations. The Hi-Y sponsored a dance in the cafeteria for the Cancer Society, clearing over $200. And because accidents occur more frequently during the Christmas and New Year holiday, NHS hosted a December Red Cross blood mobile in the gym.



Getting a clown face painted by "Sneeches" sponsor Mrs. Price was the highlight of the day for Danny Alger at "Saturday in the Park" on May 12.

FBLA: front row - Chris Atkins, Jay Cloude, Linda Abbott, Debbie Janes, Eric Atkins. **row 2** - Debbie Braxton, Melissa Richards, Betty Stoneberger, Penny Griffith, Tina Williams. **row 3** - Renee Fristoe, Amy Knight, Ed Sedwick, Marla Stewart, Mrs. Shenk.

SCA: front row - Lisa Harlow, Debbie Winters, Gary Painter, Lori Loftis, Angie Ramey. **row 2** - David Housden, Tony Breeden, Dianne Bailey, Laura Scott, Michele Cyphert, Diane Alger. **row 3** - Tammy Cave, Lynette Keyser, Jennifer Tutt, Doug Lancaster, Sam Wing, Mrs. Broyles.

Highland: front row - Lisa Harlow, Lynne Bushey, Karen Downer, Michele Miller, Lori Pitts. **row 2** - Mary Eackles, Heather Henry, Lisa Miller, Bill Huffman, Wendy Weddleton. **row 3** - Teresa Sites, Paul Johnson, Mary Stewart, Marcia Getz, Bob Turner, Tammy Cave.

Homeroom rep Kim Wood gives SCA president Lisa Harlow a hand with a box of food and toys for the club's Easter toy drive for Page One.

Hesitating before pulling the lever, senior Lynette Keyser looks over the choices for next year's SCA officers. The voting polls were open all day on Mar. 9, courtesy of SCA.

Part of the money earned at the Apr. 28 Hi-Y car wash was used to send Dianne Kemp to National Affairs, a student conference a level above MGA.

Science Club: front row - Jim Elrod, Bill Huffman, Michelle Judd, Joyce Hulse. **row 2** - Mr. Glasscock, Teresa Southers, Sue Jenkins, Mary Jenkins, Pam Kibler, Christina Grundstrom.

History Club: front row - Libby Seaward, Allen Rothgeb, Alex Seal, Lisa Trammel, Michelle Sites. **row 2** - Troy Deeds, Larry Crawford, Sam Wing, Carol Keyser, Debbie Veney, Eric Blakely. **row 3** - Reggie Cubbage, Mark Moody, Jeremy Lam, Keith Pendleton, John Randall, Mrs. McCune.

Math Club: front row - Tommy Mimms, Robert Griffith, James Elrod. **row 2** - Joyce Hulse, Dianne Bailey, David Jenkins, Christina Grundstrom.

DECA Awards

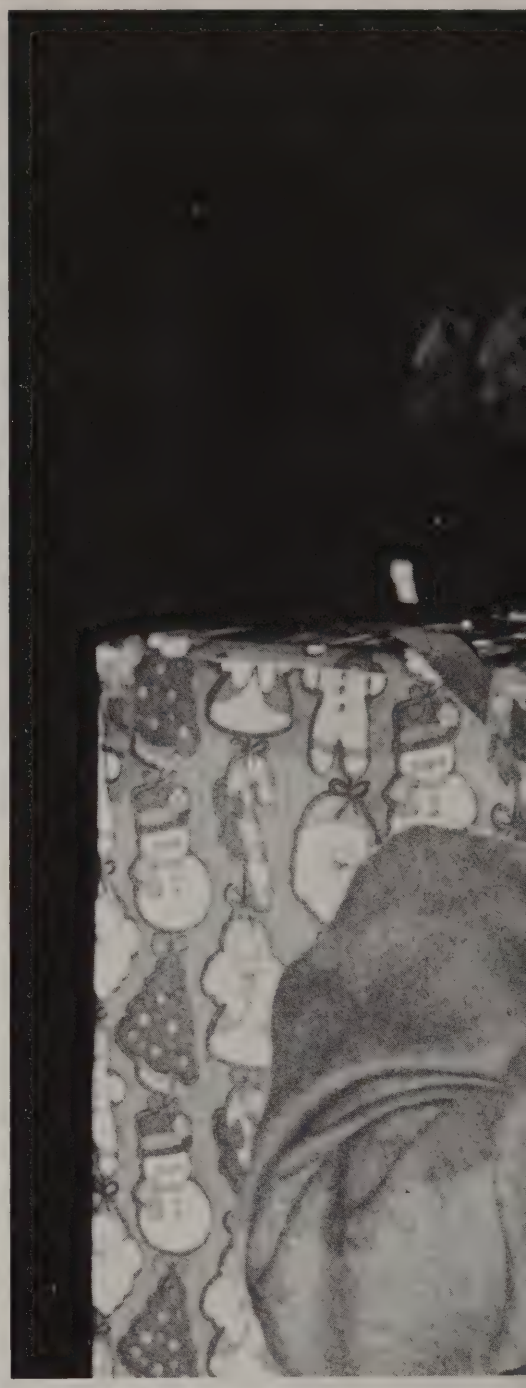
Lisa Seal
First place in food marketing
(supervisory level)

Sandy Marr
First place in sales demonstration

Karen Carney
First place in selling

Making her sales pitch more effective, Sandy Marr persuades "consumer" Karen Carney to buy her product. Sandy won the district's first place in this selling event.

To help the Chamber of Commerce, DECA members Maxine Shenk and Kevin Foster serve Brunswick stew at the annual Oct. Heritage Festival.



Varsity Club; front row - Lisa Miller, Loretta Campbell, Kim Smith, Christy Seekford, Lisa Presgraves. **row 2-** Renee Powers, Karen Goubleman, Sherry Haley, Angela Jewell, Becky Mayes, Marla Stewart. **row 3-** Rodger Knott, Robert Dallas, Sondra Fox, Christi Wilson, Lori Loftis, Tim Johnson, Bruce Abbott.

Varsity Club: front row- Tammy Cave, Lynette Keyser, Beth Wood, Teresa Sites, Penny Griffith, Karen Downer, Dianne Kemp. **row 2-** Sherry Sheffield, Barbara Broome, Sandy Marr, Mary Crews, Mary Eackles, Carol Keyser, Joe Vaughan, Greg Kelly. **row 3-** Paul Johnson, Kenny Judd, Jackie Painter, Eric Blakely, Barry Nichols, Travis Foster, Doug Lancaster, Tim Moyer, Richard Gibbs. **row 4-** Shane Stanley, Ronnie Griffith, Lynne Bushey, Michele Cyphert, Karen Tate, Mike Atkins, Marcia Getz, David Foltz.

Hot to go

DECA says go; vans says no.

Luckily beginnings do not determine endings. On the Feb. 8 morning DECA Club members left for district competition at Harrisonburg's Sheraton Inn, the school van broke down. Tense members then crammed into overcrowded cars. They had dressed for a cool day, but the bright sun warmed their perspiring faces, making their morales as limp as their clothes.

Bad fell to worse when Karen Carney demonstrated selling a customer a tape player complete with cassette. When she pushed the eject button, nothing came out! Realizing no tape had been in the player, Karen blushed.

Despite these seeming catastrophes, the day turned out to be "prosperous," noted president Lisa Seal. All the participants placed in their events. At least the day ended well!

Getting all wrapped up in the Christmas spirit, Julie Long helps hold the banner of the DECA club's first place entry.

Varsity Club: front row- Michele Miller, Mary Stewart, Lisa Harlow, Jason Strosnider, Dianne Bailey, Bobby Williams, John Ruffner, Mr. Buracker. **row 2-** Chad Parlett, David Foster, Tim Lowrey, Bob Turner, David Hull, Donnie Taylor, Bart Smith. **row 3-** Travis Osborne, Robert Girffith, Anita Tutt, Angie Ramey, Jennifer Tutt, Leroy Pettit, Terry Staubs, Jeff Tutt. **row 4-** Casaundra Broaddus, Randy Dallas, Chance Liscomb, John Campbell, Mike Ruhland, Dale Mayes, Randy Ellis.

Construction Engineers: front row- Sam Liscomb, David Breeden, Tony Good, Tony Painter, Mark Miller. **row 2-** Casey Foster, Jim Hull, Willie Alger, Howard Payton, Gary Gochenour. **row 3-** Ed Embrey, Jeff Hagen, Kevin Wallace, Hank Moody, Jeff Kibler.

Your Serve!

All's well that ends well.

When things run perfectly smooth, a person usually wonders why. But that is exactly how both annual FFA and FHA banquets in the cafeteria ran. Travis Foster, trying to think of a "bad" incident about the FFA banquet, was at a loss for words. For this occasion, members of FHA prepared food and served it to FFA members. After the meal, slides were shown of people in the club and of the Pennsylvania state farm show.

Although the banquets went well, there were tension-filled moments. "What was nice about the banquets was that no one dropped anything compared to last year," noted FHA member Tammy Harbaugh. However, sources say that her fellow FHA member Jennifer Stuemeyer dropped ice cream in a salad at the FFA banquet in the school's cafeteria.

The whole purpose of the banquets, besides enjoyment, was that the clubs took turns serving each other. FHA served FFA on May 17. FFA served FHA on May 3. FHA member Joanne Huffman recalled, "My worst experience was serving them because I was so nervous."

"The bad part about serving the girls was that most of them knew you and when you first went out they made fun of you," said FFA member Phillip Strickler, "but I didn't mind it at all, mainly because other guys had to go ahead of me."

Making the banquet appetizers, Dawn Hill, Michelle Hickman, and Kim Taylor carefully pour tomatoe juice into the serving cups. Amazing as it may seem, none was spilled!

Awards
FFA

Tommy Mimms
Chapter's Outstanding Senior
Chapter's Beef Proficiency
Chapter's Public Speaking

Kevin Moyer
Chapter's Poultry Proficiency

Jeff Dovel
Chapter's Sheep Proficiency
Star Chapter Farmer

FHA
Chapter Degrees
Angela Gochenour
Joanne Huffman
Robin Gochenour
Sherry Comer
Dee Brown
Mindy Brown
Tammy Harbaugh
Karen Miller

Preparing the food for the annual FFA banquet on May 17, junior Wendy Buracker unwraps the rolls baked by the Home Ec. Department.

The sale of oranges was by far the major FFA fund raiser. The club sold 1730 cases. Proceeds went to the club's state and national convention trip and fall picnic.

Pot of Gold

The most recent change in town businesses was the new addition to the East Luray Shopping Center. It provided room for new businesses and a change in location for some old ones.

Among the new stores were Nice and Western, Madison Shoes, and The Recovery Room. Relocated stores included The Fashion Tree/Carousel and the Virginia

A renovated barn becomes a new business specializing in mountain crafts, ladies' fashions, lamps, baskets, glassware, and furniture: the Pottery Barn.

Fair time brings many spectators to watch the August Demolition Derby.

Standing by the newly opened Reptile Center on the HWY 211, Manager Jim Martin holds one of his boa constrictors.

Gift Shop. These establishments provided variety in shopping ranging from hair care to silverware, or wheel chairs to blue jeans.

Hoping to attract Christmas shoppers, the shopping center waged a local radio advertising campaign in December urging area residents to patronize the local businesses before going to large malls in Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, or the D.C. area. When asked whether the new stores would change shopping habits, freshman Michelle Cash answered flatly, "No." Junior Heather Henry cited "high prices" and the "limited selection" as reasons she still did not buy at East Luray Shopping Center.

"I would at least look now before shopping somewhere else," said freshman Lisa Smith.

The local businesses were very supportive of school activities. MGA participants paid none of their expenses due to contributions from merchants. Without the $1400 in ad money, the *Highland* could not have color pages. All school groups at one time or another have considered the local businesses their pot of gold.

An unexpected July downpour catches Tommy Seal peddling on a busy West Main Street.

New businesses prepare for their August grand openings in the East Luray Shopping Center.

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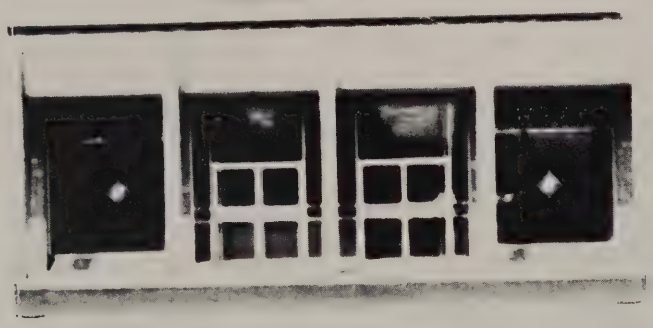

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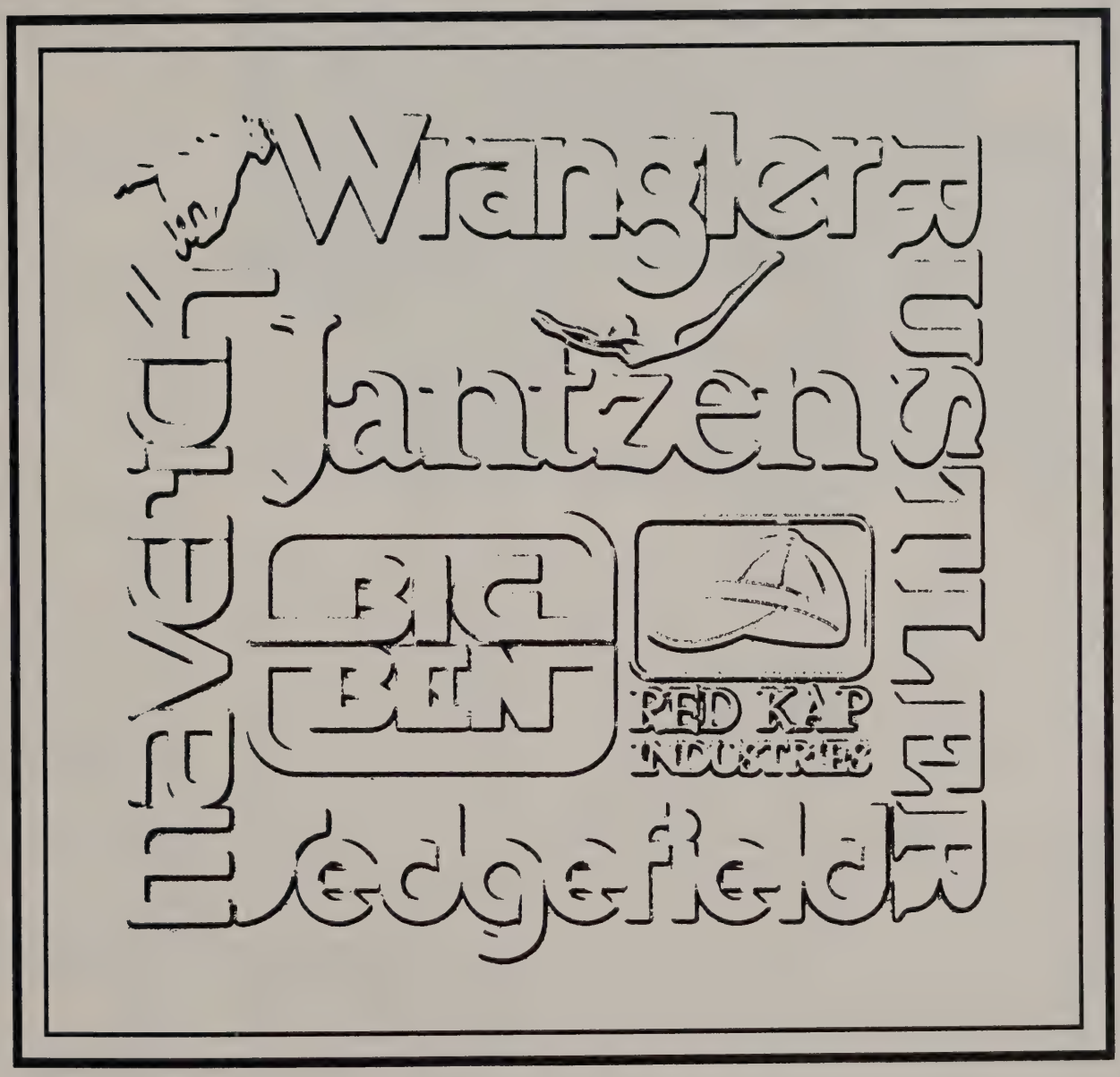

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Using a simple method of watching the total solar eclipse without getting retina damage, junior Joni Waybright holds a sheet of paper having a pin hole over a sheet without holes. The shadow of the eclipse was so well defined on the bottom sheet that students in the bus-loading lot could see each stage. This total eclipse on May 31 at 12:36 p.m. was the last of the Twentieth Century.

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A swimming lesson

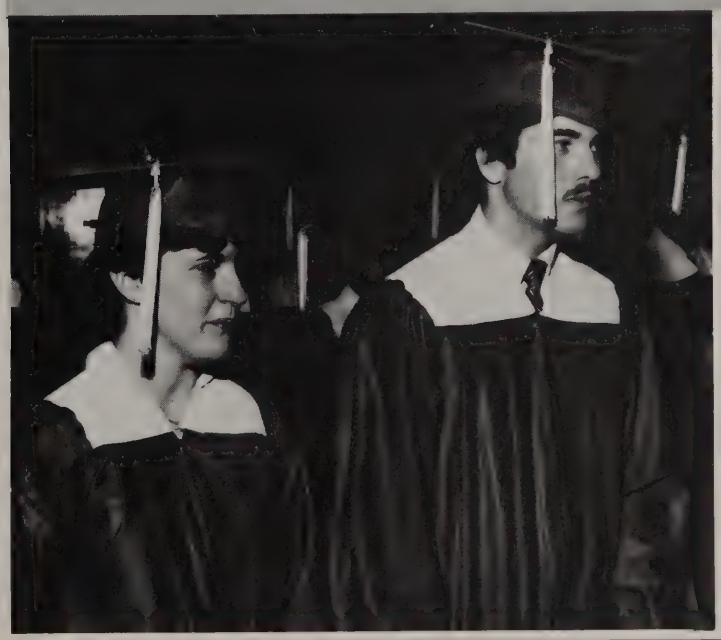
Swimming, anyone? Normally local resident Allen Fraley would say yes, but now he would stipulate, "Not in my car!"

On Valentine's Day the Luray Volunteer Fire Department rescued Allen from atop his silver 1980 Granada. The car had stalled on Oscar Sours Bridge off Highway 340 South due to the torrent of water from the swollen Shenandoah River rushing over the low bridge.

The strong water current swept the car down Hawksbill Creek until it finally lodged on a rock across from the Ford Motor Company on Broad Street.

The highest water since 1968, along with the sunken car, brought many onlookers, one of whom was concerned owner Allen!

Water swirls across the Oscar Sours Bridge off Highway 340 South on Feb. 14, causing students to be dismissed at 1:00 p.m. Melting ice and heavy rains triggered the flooding in low lying areas.



"Hail to thee, old Luray High" strikes different chords of the heart at the June 1 commencement in the gym. Two of the 109 graduates, Dianne Bailey and Alan Brown, listen to the Alma Mater for the last time in their high school careers.

The joy of receiving shines in the smile of first-honor graduate Wendy Weddleton. Mr. Lockridge presents her diploma at the June 1 commencement in the gym.

Reach . . .

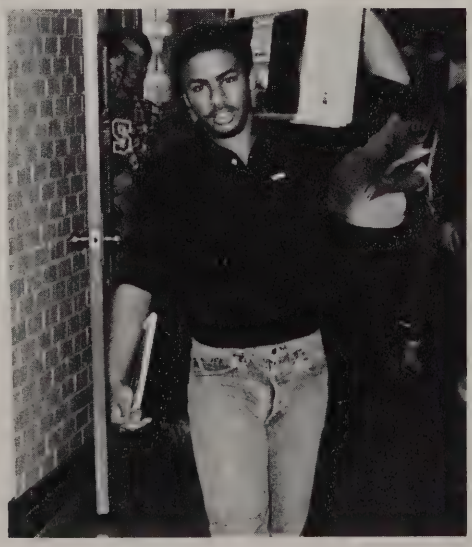
George Orwell's *1984*, first published in 1948, became an enormous success again in January. This novel explored the relationship between man and a totalitarian government controlled by "Big Brother."

Though people wondered over the years if government would creep into every aspect of life, a "Ministry of Love" for brainwashing was not in existence. However, evidence of *1984's* "doublespeak," appeared in President Reagan's references to the MX missile as a "peacekeeper."

Juniors had only one hour to deliver Valentine carnations because school was closed at 10:00 a.m. on Feb. 14. The combination of melted ice and rain caused high water with totally covered many of the area's low bridges. An ocean away, the U.S. women skiers won gold and silver medals in the winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

On the day that singer Michael Jackson won an unprecedented eight grammy awards, Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale suffered his first (Gary) Hart attack in the

Gathered in the Guidance office, Girls State participants Sherry Sheffield and Joni Waybright; Governors School student Jodi Painter; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award winner Lori Loftis; Boys State participants Stuart Baughan and Paul Johnson; and a United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth attendant, David O. Housden look through college catalogues.



Throwing caution to the wind, sophomore Robert Bailey breaks the rule against having his "box" in the second floor hall before lunch.

Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary. Pat Benetar was named rock's Best Female Vocalist while the Best Group award went to Britain's Police for their smash album Synchronicity. Again Alabama was the top country group. On the anniversary of the U.S.'s worst snowstorm in 1888, Luray got four inches of snow. Students and teachers listened anxiously on Mar. 13 for the 6:30 a.m. school closings. When local WLCC announced that Page County schools would be cancelled, many paople turned off the radio and went back to bed. However, those still listening at 7:30 a.m. heard that schools were in fact open. The absentee list showed 236 students had heard only the first annoucement! An unknown prankster had made the first call.

April was the month of travel. President Reagan flew to China. The space shuttle Challenger launched into orbit to repair Solar Max. The seniors bussed to Disney World. Spanish students traveled to Mexico. The Highland staff went to a VHSL workshop in Charlottesville. All came back safely, though the yearbook staff got lost on the return trip.

While Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jessee Jackson were campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, SCA officer campaigns were underway. Junior Scott Sedwick's platform won the student body. He promised on Apr. 17 amid cheers and whistles in the auditorium to fight for a student smoking area, for more SCA voice in students rules, and for monthly assemblies. He pointed out the second floor clock still on standard time as like the school — "behind the times."

What Christmas orders were not filled in May? Cabbage Patch Kids! All across the country, desperate shoppers searched in vain for the cuddley cuties, no two of which were the same. Home Economics student Edie Payton finishes her handmade Cabbage Patch doll, Sally Edith.

For the first time in seven years, renovations do not inconvenience the 687 students who enrolled in September. Since construction, the building side facing the faculty parking lot is considered the front.

Before their quest for gold — gold stars, that is — the plain-bellied Sneeches bow their heads in shame because the star-bellied Sneeches will not play with them. After trips through McBean's Star-On and Star-Off Machine, all the Sneeches realize they are the same inside, with or without belly stars. Saturday in the Park was presented by the Drama Club on May 12 at Inn Lawn Park.

For the gold

As the world prepared in May for the summer Olympics in Los Angeles, the U.S.S.R. and other communist countries announced their decision to boycott the games in retaliation for the U.S. withdrawal from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Despite the absence of communist athletes, this promised to be the largest Olympics ever with 132 countries participating.

With mixed emotions, the 109 seniors awaited June 1 . . . graduation. Likewise, silverhaired World War II veterans — Allies *and* Axies — returned to Normandy Beaches in France for the fortieth anniversary of D-Day on June 6. Both seniors and veterans hoped they would be remembered.

Throughout the year, many student expectations were dashed, on the rocks of defeat. The district or state trophies that LHS teams thought would be theirs went home with someone else. It seemed an unlikely year to **reach for the gold.**

But where teams often lost, individuals shined. And of all the students who played and lost or who reached and fell short, none regretted trying. It was the attempt that made a win, it was **a reach for the gold.**

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